

'Grant Reservation' Big Lift for City Center

The Weather

Tonight

Flurries

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 33; Minimum, 27

The Kingston Daily Freeman

The Freeman—1st

In World, Local

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

KINGSTON, AREA STILL DIGGING OUT

LBJ May Reconsider Surtax Bid

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration sources acknowledged today that President Johnson may reconsider his request for a July 1 tax boost if business continues to be sluggish.

This word, perhaps partly intended to reassure nervous businessmen, came from policy advisers who nevertheless stick to the official forecast that the 6 per cent surcharge on income taxes will be needed to curb reviving inflationary forces.

In Position to Modify

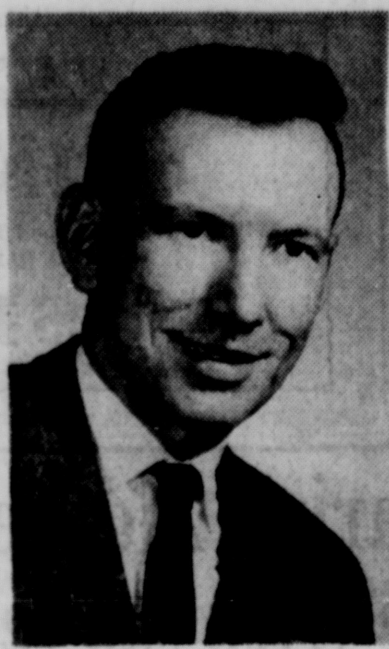
If signs of the anticipated midyear pickup are not visible by April or May, one high administration official said, "We are in a position to modify the surcharge request."

He explained: "If our projections were wrong, we could ask for a smaller surcharge, or no surcharge at all. Or the President's message to Congress could propose a later effective date — say Sept. 1 instead of July 1."

And if the slowdown should become a downturn — a development which government officials reject as well-nigh unthinkable, unless peace comes suddenly in Vietnam — the surcharge plan could even be thrown into reverse. A short-term tax cut could be asked.

The only hard and fast commitment is to the principle of tax flexibility, the official said. Small but frequent tax changes, up or down as needed, are now considered to be a proven, effective, quick-acting, and fairly precise instrument for economic stabilization, he added.

This departure from historic American reluctance to tinker with taxes was noted by the Council of Economic Advisers in (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)



RICHARD P. SMITH

Saugertiesian Named As College Trustee

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today announced the appointment of Richard P. Smith of Saugerties as a member of the board of trustees of Ulster County Community College for a term ending June 30.

Smith, 44, succeeds Bernard A. Feeney, who resigned the unpaid post.

Smith is the president and owner of the P. C. Smith and Son hardware store, at 227 Main Street, Saugerties. The business has been in the Smith family for over three generations. Smith assumed his present position with the company in 1947.

Smith is married to the former Marie Rogers of West Saugerties. The couple have a daughter and a son. He is a former Republican supervisor of Saugerties as well as a past member of the Saugerties Board of Education, a charter member and vice president of the Saugerties Jaycees, deacon and consistency of the Saugerties Reformed Church, a member of the board of directors of the Saugerties National Bank, a member of Ulster Lodge 193, F and AM and a member of the American Legion, Lamour-Hackett Post 72.

A life-long resident of Saugerties, Smith currently lives at 44 Finger Street. He is a 1939 graduate of Saugerties High School and a graduate of Dartmouth College. He served three years in the Navy during World War II, and was discharged as (Jg.).

Hundreds Flee Floods, Tornadoes Slam Dixie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swirling flood waters forced hundreds of families from their homes in parts of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia in the wake of tornadoes that brought death and destruction to Dixie.

Close Roads

In the West high winds and blizzards closed roads in northern and eastern Wyoming.

The merciless March downpour and rising flood waters forced many from their homes in West Virginia communities. An unidentified man drowned near Logan when he tried to swim across a flooded road and the body of a teen-ager who drowned was found on the bank of the Tug River.

Evacuation continued through the night at Glenville, W.Va., as the Little Kanawha River continued to rise. The U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers at Wheeling, W.Va., said the Ohio River would crest at Wheeling Wednesday morning at 34 feet — two feet below flood stage.

At Weston, W.Va., National Guard units moved families from their threatened homes, while the Red Cross at Clarksburg — city of 30,000 — evacuated 70 families by mid-evening.

At Kinley, W.Va., fire department dispatcher Don Brubaker told newsmen: "Our rescue teams were using his boots, but we had to go to boats when the waters of Mill Creek kept rising."

4 Inches in 24 Hours
More than 4 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in West Virginia.

The rain-flooded waters of the Powell River overflowed into a two-mile strip of Big Stone Gap's residential area in Virginia. Operations to evacuate about 100 families were put into effect by the National Guard. The Miss Virginia sewing factory was reported moving out materials and two small business firms in the flooded area also were ready to move.

Flooding forced the evacuation of some homes and blocked roads in low-lying areas along the headwaters of the Ohio River as western Pennsylvania braced for a predicted overnight accumulation of 10 inches or more of snow.

Forecasters said rivers in Pittsburgh would crest at flood stage of 25 feet today and from 5 to 6 feet above flood stage at confluences upstream.

The snow followed a weekend of steady rain. Two suburban Pittsburgh families fled their homes when the rain and snow loosed a cascade of mud, trees and debris on five homes. No injuries were reported.

Rain drenched eastern Pennsylvania where the downpours started Saturday night. Philadelphia measured 1.45 inches at the International Airport. In the northeastern section — in the anthracite belt — the rain changed to snow.

The western end of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the northeastern extension of the turnpike were snow covered and that brought out the plows and the road-cleaning crews. There were no reports of flooding in eastern Pennsylvania.

Heavy snow caused hazardous driving conditions in the mountains in the far western section of Maryland and the Weather

Bureau predicted from 6 to 10 inches. The remainder of the state was doused with heavy rain.

Rises 17 Feet

The North Branch of the Potomac River crested just short of 17 feet in Cumberland, Md., Monday and flooded some low-lying fields. Small-craft warnings were up on the southern part of Chesapeake Bay.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect for much of upstate New York where as much as 6 inches was forecast in some areas. Temperatures were in the upper 20s and 30s.

Freezing rain and snow iced Ohio and highways were extremely hazardous. The snowfall at Port Columbus Airport measured 4 1/2 inches. The Ohio highway patrol said some roads in several counties in the east and southeast were flooded. A number of schools planned to close.

At Athens, Ohio, dormitories at Ohio University took on water in the basements as the Hocking River rose. That river was due to crest today at Athens. (Continued on Page 15, Col. 2)

Center Sets Open Meet Sunday on Downtown 'Hall'

According to an announcement by Albert Brown, Community Organizer of the Roundout Neighborhood Center, 58 Broadway, there will be an open meeting Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the Center, for the people of the area.

The topic for discussion will be the proposal to locate the new City Hall in the Roundout community and what the consequences will be for the citizens and the neighborhood.

Alderman Joseph Epstein of the 6th ward and Supervisor Irving Bell of the 6th ward will speak on developments to date and will answer questions.

Brown also noted that the Roundout Neighborhood Center is in full operation and is prepared (Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Mayor Sees \$15,000 Tab For Snow; Many Firms Close, Delay Schedules

Old Man Winter played another of his tricks on the local area Monday and today leaving from 12 to 14 inches of you know what on the ground.

The forecast today was for a "tapering off" of the snow by afternoon and "much colder." Today's storm preceded the anniversary of the famous "Blizzard of 1888" by only three days. The anniversary of the "Big Storm" is Saturday, March 11, the day on which the big blizzard started. High winds accompanied that storm, paralyzing the Eastern Seaboard with drifting snow.

Sees \$15,000 Tab

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, who ruefully surveyed the newest blanket for the city, estimated the cost of removal of the fluffy, white stuff would run to approximately \$15,000.

"That means," said the mayor, "we'll be paying 28 cents per each \$1,000 on the tax roll. It's going to be costly because the snow is heavy and it's drifting badly."

At Virtual Stand-Still

Kingston and the surrounding area was virtually at a stand-still today as crews labored to clear roads and restore traffic.

Practically all schools, including the Kingston Schools, Consolidated, were closed. Many industries were closed for the day or had early shifts report in later.

Among the places closed was the Kingston IBM plant which instructed its early shift, to report in at noon. The first shift at Hercules in Port Jervis was excused. The Charles Ramsey Corporation on Gate Street remained closed for the day. However, the Ferrochrome Corporation of America plant at Saugerties was open as was the F. L. Russell Corporation at Mt. Marion.

Halted during the morning hours was the Lipton Bee Line Hasbrouck Avenue line due to condition of the city streets. It was reported that bus service would be resumed as soon as streets were opened. The Broadway line and the "loop" line continued to operate during the morning.

Mountain View Coach Lines suspended operations between Albany and Newburgh. It was not anticipated that line would resume today until highways were cleared. The Acker Bus Line between Kingston and Saugerties was in operation. Adirondack Transit Lines buses were also operating.

Streets Ghost-Like

Kingston streets were ghost-like with numerous cars stalled at the curb and covered with a blanket of snow.

Kingston Police Department issued a warning to get cars off the streets with a threat that they would be towed away if left in a position to hamper snow plowing.

The Kingston Board of Public Works began the battle to keep streets open when all available snow removal equipment was dispatched at 1 a. m. Prior to that hour, sanding operations had been in progress.

No attempt was made early today to remove the snow and operations were confined to plowing. The city had 18 pieces of equipment on the streets. It was expected that normal conditions would exist by evening but police warned against any unnecessary travel. Residents were advised to keep their cars in the garage until normalcy had been restored.

The Kingston Police Department had a number of calls of blocked highways and cars stalled and abandoned on city streets. In some sections the heavy snow caused wires to break and Cablevision wires were down in some areas.

No Real Emergencies

Despite the severity of the storm Kingston police reported no real emergencies other than blocked streets and abandoned cars.

In the county, main highways were kept open during the night but secondary highways were blocked. County, State and town plows were battling today to open all roads and start traffic flowing again.

In Lomontville two large trees toppled down an embankment about 4 a. m. today blocking that highway near Warren's Corners along the mountain. A county detail was assigned to the spot to remove the trees and it was expected the road would be open by early morning.

Acting County Superintendent of Highways George Fichtner reported the snow "pretty general" throughout the county with somewhat less snow in the northern of the county. The snowfall was reported to be approximately 14 inches in the southern end of the county while State Police at the Leeds sub-station

reported the snowfall to be from eight to ten inches in that area.

All Equipment Out

All county equipment was out during the night as an attempt was made to keep the main arteries open. However the snow contained much more water than the big storm at Christmas and plow crews had difficulty in keeping all roads open at times.

With the weather forecast predicting "much colder" by night, Acting Superintendent Fichtner, said drifting might follow the clearing weather should a high wind spring up. Keeping roads open under such conditions is difficult.

Tree Misses House

A large evergreen tree, weighted by the heavy snow, fell on the property of Donald B. Short at 191 Bryn Avenue, shortly after 5 a. m. today. Fortunately the tree fell clear of the house.

During the morning while the snowfall tapered off, the wind began to pick up. At 7 a. m. today the snowfall at the city engineer's office was officially reported at 12 inches. By 10 a. m. winds had gusted up to 30 miles an hour predicting probably drifting.

Once the streets are plowed and open to traffic, the Board of Public Works will commence the removal of snow from the busi- (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)



HENRY CABOT LODGE

Wants Out As Envoy To Saigon

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, has asked to be replaced within the next few months. But the White House is having difficulty finding a successor, the New York Times said today.

News to Embassy

In a dispatch from Saigon, Times correspondent R. W. Apple Jr. said friends indicated Lodge would like to leave Saigon late this spring or early in the summer.

"It's all news to us," said a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. He refused to comment further.

Lodge was in Manila attending a meeting of U.S. ambassadors stationed in Asian countries.

There have been recurrent reports recently that Lodge would resign. When he returned to the United States in December to spend Christmas with his family and to report to President Johnson, he denied he was quitting.

Date Not Yet Set

The Times article quoted "informed sources" as saying President Johnson's search for a successor "has proved more difficult than expected . . . so the ambassador's departure date has not yet been set."

It said Lodge would like to remain until after South Vietnam's new constitution, now being written, has been put into effect because he considers it (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Grant \$193,512 For Rec Center In Rondout Area

Teletyped out of Washington, D. C., today came the news that the City of Kingston will receive the magnanimous sum of \$193,512 in the form of a "grant reservation" for its proposed Rondout Neighborhood Center. City fathers had visualized just such a center in the form of a recreational building to be constructed in the Downtown Neighborhood in connection with the first Broadway East low rental housing development, Rondout Gardens.

Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan confirmed to The Freeman this morning that he had been advised of the grant reservation by the Department of Housing and Urban Development through the office of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick's office followed through with a further confirmation later in the day.

According to the mayor, the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Kingston High School Exceeds Minimum Academic Guides, Conant Study Shows

A decade after he began the study which resulted in The American High School of Today, Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, has taken another look at secondary schools.

He has concluded that high schools are doing a better job, particularly in mathematics, science and foreign language. In his most recent study, Dr. Conant established five criteria for a good comprehensive high school, and these were used to measure the quality of the program in Kingston High School.

List Math Courses

Dr. Conant's first recommendation is to provide instruction in calculus. Kingston High offers the following courses in mathematics: algebra and mathematics 10A; Math II one year; Math 12A one-half year;

Math 12B one-half year; college Math one-half year; Probability one-half year and calculus one year.

The educator's second recommendation is to provide instruction in a modern language for four years. Kingston High School offers: German-basic; German 1, 2, 3, 4, total five years; Spanish-basic; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, total five years; French-basic; French 1, 2, 3, 4, total five years; Russian-basic; Russian 1, total two years; Latin 1, 2, 3, 4 total four years.

Ask Varied Course

Dr. Conant suggests that high school schedules be arranged so that a student may study in any one year English, Mathematics, Science Foreign language, social studies, physical education, art or music. Kingston High students fill this, many of them, carrying five subjects plus a music course (voice, band, orchestra). Every

student with an available period, and not excused by a doctor, takes physical education.

In the fourth place, Dr. Conant suggests that high schools provide one or more advanced placement courses, that is, courses of college level context for able students. In Kingston High school, English, Calculus, biology and chemistry are taught.

Finally, Dr. Conant recommends a pupil load of fewer than 120 for each English teacher. Kingston High has a staff of 20 English teachers and only two of those teachers have more than 120 students. One has 126, the other 124.

School officials here, looking at the total comparison, say that Kingston High School offers an academic program which goes far beyond Dr. Conant's minimum recommendations for a good comprehensive high school.



PLAQUE TIME FOR FIREFIGHTERS

Proudly displaying plaques won for more than 10 years of service on behalf of the Community Chest of Ulster County (I-R) are: Gordon Purhanus and Robert Gollnick, president of Kingston Uniformed Firefighters Association, Company No. 2, along with Lt. Hugh Greer, of Kingston Uniformed Firefighters Association, Company No. 3, and Wilfred G. Springer, executive director of the Community Chest, who made the presentations Monday afternoon at the Central Fire Station. Plaques recognized the fact that the firemen had tied Kingston Kiwanis in raising the most money locally in a contest which took place in conjunction with the radio-telethon held last December to benefit the Community Chest campaign. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Miss Lister, who was sitting in the middle of the first car, said there was no panic.

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Saugerties News

Hints of Spring Bring Gala Sale

Saugerties Public Health Nursing Committee is hard at work on plans for its annual Spring Rummage Sale, slated Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 16, 17, and 18. Heading the committee for the event is Mrs. Montano, chairman. Assisting Mrs. Montano, who is also Nursing Committee president, are: Mrs. Joseph Baxter, co-chairman; Mrs. William Brinnier, Mrs. Sheldon Fuller and Mrs. Bernard Lesko.

The big sale will run on each of the three days listed from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will be held in the Halpert building, next to Blue Ribbon Cleaners, Main Street.

Collection of all types of articles for the sale continues apace. Mrs. Montano has noted that, "This is a perfect time to clean out attics, cellars and closets and donate unwanted items to the rummage sale. Cartons may be left either at Mrs. Brinnier's home, 7 Lafayette Street, or my home, 9 John Street." She added that cartons will be picked up if arrangements are made by calling either Mrs. Brinnier or herself.

All local residents are invited to mark the dates of the sale on their calendars and attend all three days to search out bargains and help benefit the Public Health Nursing Committee locally.

Jaynees Slate July Hootenanny

Ralph Lachmann, of Lachmann's Pastry Shop, presented a fascinating demonstration on the art of cake decorating at the recent meeting of Saugerties Jaynees.

Mrs. Theodore Corea, chairman of the Jaynees Dancing School, announced that the Dance Recital will be held June 4. Aiding Mrs. Corea in preparation for the coming recital are Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Aguanno and Mrs. George Pardonner.

The organization has again voted to conduct its July 3rd Hootenanny with Mrs. Theodore Corea as this year's chairman. Mrs. Richard Carini will be chairman of concessions.

Final preparations have been made for the Jaynees' free Public Health Program. Residents of the community are invited to attend the program conducted by Dr. Irving J. Josephson, who will speak on "Heart Defects in Infancy and Early Childhood." The Heart Association will provide a film and literature. The meeting will be held March 7, 8 p. m., at Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties.

Centerville Aux. Elects, to Hold April Banquet

Patricia Ricks was elected president of Centerville Fire Co., at its recent meeting.

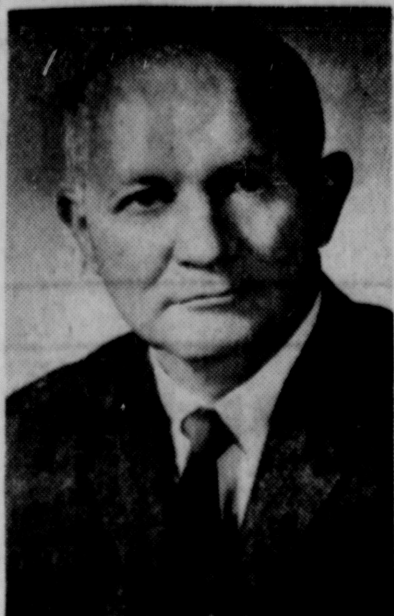
The annual banquet of the group has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 4, at Solway House starting at 7 o'clock. Entertainment will follow.

Other new officers elected were:

Mary Lou Rowland, first vice-president; Theresa Taylor, second vice-president; Margaret Marburger, treasurer; Maudeline Snyder, secretary; Evelyn Sherwood, Hilda Hautman and Francis Knuth, trustees for three, two and one years respectively.

Two new members joined at the recent meeting, Alice Hallon and Della Meyers.

Bruce Leard and Charles Sherwood, firemen, have refinished



R. B. COLLINS
New Controller
At Ferroxcube

Announcement has been made that R. B. Collins has been named controller of Ferroxcube Corporation of America, a subsidiary of Consolidated Electronics Industries Corp.

Word was given by N. W. Buoymaster, Ferroxcube's president. Ferroxcube is a manufacturer of ferrite based magnetic cores, components, recording heads and memory systems for the computer and telecommunications industries.

Collins will assume responsibility for Ferroxcube's accounting, systems and procedures and data processing departments. He will also serve on the company's executive committee.

Prior to his appointment, Collins was associated with Stanley tools where he also served as controller. He has also served in executive positions with Raytheon, Fletcher Aviation and National Metal and Steel. A graduate of Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio, with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, he served as an Air Force pilot during World War II and later as chief, administration and audit, Air Material Command. He is a member of systems and procedures Association and the National Association of Accountants where he is a past Director of Employment.

A native of Cleveland, Collins resides with his wife and two children in Woodstock.

Sportsmen to Hold St. Patrick Dance

The Highlands Sportsmen's Club will hold a round and square dance celebrating St. Patrick's Day Saturday, March 11, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at the club house.

Music for dancing and singing will be provided by the Kay-Ray. Non-members of the club are invited.

Saxton Dinner

The Auxiliary of Saxton Fire Co. will hold a ham dinner at Saxton Firehouse, Route 32 in Saugerties, Saturday, March 11. Servings will begin at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all are served.

All the tables at the hall.

members have been invited to a Girl Scout exhibition Troop 169, March 11 from 12 to 3:30, at the Main Street School.

Donation was sent to the Ulster County Heart Fund. In the near future slides will be shown in connection with heart program.

All past officers will serve on the refreshment committee in April.

Cohen Is Winner In Toastmaster Speaking Contest

G. I. Cohen, Woodstock, was voted best speaker in the annual Kingston Toastmasters speech contest Thursday at the Amberlight Restaurant. Cohen's talk, entitled "The Fourth Sign of the Zodiac," described the mounting death rate due to cancer, and provided statistics proving the war against this dread disease must be escalated.

Jim Wolford, Saugerties, who recently joined the Kingston Club after having been a member of Toastmasters in Florida, received second honors. Wolford's talk compared people living under communism with animals forced to live in captivity. Wolford's thesis proved that only forced confinement provided communism's Utopia of "to each according to his need from each according to his ability."

To Represent Club

Cohen will represent the Kingston club in the forthcoming area speech contest to be held in Newburgh. At this time of the year, each of the more than 3500 Toastmasters Clubs throughout the world holds a speech contest to choose the speaker most qualified to represent it in an area contest. Elimination contests are held at each higher level of the Toastmasters organization. The ultimate honor is won at the International Contest, held annually at the International Convention in California, headquarters of Toastmasters International.

Frederic Snyder, Kingston, was toastmaster and conducted the speaking program, introducing the speakers and the general evaluator. Fred Kuhnel, Hurley, presented the educational speech which outlined duties of club officers in preparation for club elections, to be held April 6. Fred Martin, Kingston, conducted table topics in which members are selected to speak extemporaneously on a topic chosen by the Table Topics Master.

More than one million men have enjoyed benefits available through membership in a Toastmasters Club. These men are from all walks of life... include men from all races and persuasions. They share one thing in common—awareness of the need to speak well, to listen well, to think well.

Men living in the vicinity of Kingston who wish more information on the Kingston Toastmasters Club should contact Dr. Harry McNamara.

Plans Baby Boy Doll

NEW YORK (AP) — A major toy store chain disclosed today it would introduce a baby boy doll in the United States. It indicated it expected the anatomically realistic doll to arouse controversy.

"The doll is in no way intended to arouse anxiety," said Frank Canlan, general manager of Creative Playthings, the toy store chain. "We're not trying to shock anyone. We think it will help parents answer a child's questions in a methodical way. We think it is a healthy approach."



YOUTH HELPS HEART — Members of Alice M. Scardfield Constellation of Junior Stars, 25 and Kingston Boys Club recently conducted a balloon sale for the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., campaign. Upper photo, Steven Van Kleeck, Patty Hayner, past excited star and Ronald Van Kleeck are shown with their Cantwell and Arthur Schnall of the Boys Club. The Junior Stars realized \$160 for the Heart Drive and the Boys Club members received donations of \$81.75. Several other teenagers and adults also took part in the second annual balloon sale.



Allergy, Causes, Treatment Explored in Series, Books

Allergy, the bane of millions of Americans' existence, is explored in depth in an outstanding newspaper series and Reader Service book available through The Freeman.

The 18-part illustrated series, "Allergies—Your Personal Poisons" starts today in The Freeman. The series is based on the authoritative book, "Allergy," prepared by The Allergy Foundation of America.

These concise articles are comprehensive reports on the mysterious causes, symptoms and recommended treatments of many allergies.

At least one of every 10 Americans suffers from allergies to dust, pollen, feathers, wool and the like. Collectively, those Americans spend 37 million days a year in bed suffering from their ailments. Allergy ranks

first in frequency among chronic children diseases.

The attractively bound 94-page book has 12 chapters that answer many questions about allergies and explain just what allergic disease is and what can be done about it. It pays particular attention to hay fever, asthma, and the effect of air pollution on allergies, cited by President Johnson in his recent message to Congress.

The book is a permanent reference every family should have. It gives more detailed information, including the newest facts about this serious health problem. The series and book are made available in advance of newsstand sale of the book by special arrangement with the publishers, Grosset & Dunlap, and The Allergy Foundation of America.

Publisher Attacks Courtroom Standards

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — "The records are considerable where innocent people have been convicted by juries and eventually been freed through the continuing efforts of a newspaper," a publisher says.

Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, also maintains that "the courtroom belongs to the people—and not to the lawyer" in an attack on what he called "increasing efforts... to limit the role of newspapers in our society."

Amberg, in the first annual Jesse W. Fleck lecture at Le Moyne College, said recommendations by an American Bar Association committee "would severely limit what

police and lawyers, on penalty of contempt rulings, can tell reporters about pending criminal cases."

"It should be utterly obvious that failure to obtain and print the news when it is fresh news hangs a veil of ignorance over the character of crime and criminal issues," he said.

Amberg noted recent restrictions on press coverage of crim-

inal cases, including the trial of Richard Speck, who is accused in the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago.

THE Prime Rib?

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Wednesday Night
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wm Tally House

RESTAURANT

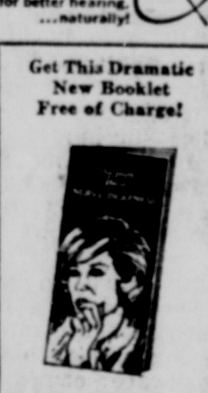
ROAST BEEF DINNER

With Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter.

\$1.49

Tiny Hearing Aid Helps Many Of Those With Nerve Deafness

Just a few short years ago men and women afflicted with nerve deafness were considered beyond assistance. But today, a tiny, new hearing aid is making it possible for thousands of them to hear again. This remarkable, little hearing aid is called the Radioear 900. It weighs just a fraction of an ounce. If you have nerve deafness, phone, visit us, or send the coupon for more information. Or if you know of a friend or a relative who is afflicted, show him this ad. Radioear makes all models of Hearing Aids for any type of loss.



Hearing Aid Service
7 Main St.
Kingston, N. Y.

☐ Please send me more information about the Radioear 900.

☐ Also send me the revealing "Nerve Deafness" booklet free of charge.

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God's power at hand

God's power is always at hand. It comes into our lives when we learn to understand Him — and claim for ourselves our true nature as His spiritual image and likeness. Hear this Christian Science lecture presented by WILLIAM HENRY ALTON, C.S.B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 at 8:15 p. m.
BETHANY HALL, OLD DUTCH CHURCH

Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist
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235 Fair Street
MAIN OFFICE

632 Broadway
CENTRAL OFFICE

New Toys Listed; Batman, 007 Out, Home Cooking In

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus may be flipping hamburgers and grinding peanut butter while on his midnight ride next Christmas.

The kids are more likely to be cooking under the Christmas tree than chasing spies or zooming away in their batmobiles.

The 64th annual American toy fair opens today, showing buyers from stores across the country what's new in toys, games and Christmas decorations.

What is new in the \$2.5-billion-a-year toy business? Higher prices, lots of little cooking sets, more space toys, fewer military

ones, bigger families of dolls, many little people and new games.

Batman and 007 have about disappeared.

Prices will be up about 10 per cent this year," said Min Horowitz, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., a trade association.

Some of the biggest increases may be on the lowest-priced items.

"The day of the \$1 toy may be numbered," speculated Mrs. Royce Glaser, vice president of Revell, Inc., which makes model kits and home raceway systems.

If Diane won't eat her spinach, you may let her make her own peanut butter instead. One of the new toys is a foot-high model of Mr. Peanut, the trademark for a peanut firm. Scoop a spoonful of peanuts into his top hat, turn the red crank, and out comes peanut butter.

For other hungry small fry there are a red brick pizza oven, a big burger grill, more soda fountain, ice cream makers and georgie gingerbread, who comes with a story and poem. There also are the in-make your own licorice-flavored credible edibles so you can make your own licorice-flavored lizards.

The first Apollo spacecraft hasn't lifted off for the moon yet but there already are detailed scale models, as well as space stations and six-inch astronauts. The whole squad and all their outfits and equipment will cost you about \$381.

Barbie's family is up to 12 with two new friends this year—and more than 100 outfits.

Last year's little people have multiplied even faster.

The Pee Wees have given birth to 12 baby Pee Wees who drink and wet.

There is a bigger boy, too—that kid, a freckled red-haired rascal who says "hey, that's my pitchin' arm" when his arm is moved, and "put that back or the monster will get you" if you try to steal his slingshot from his rear pocket.

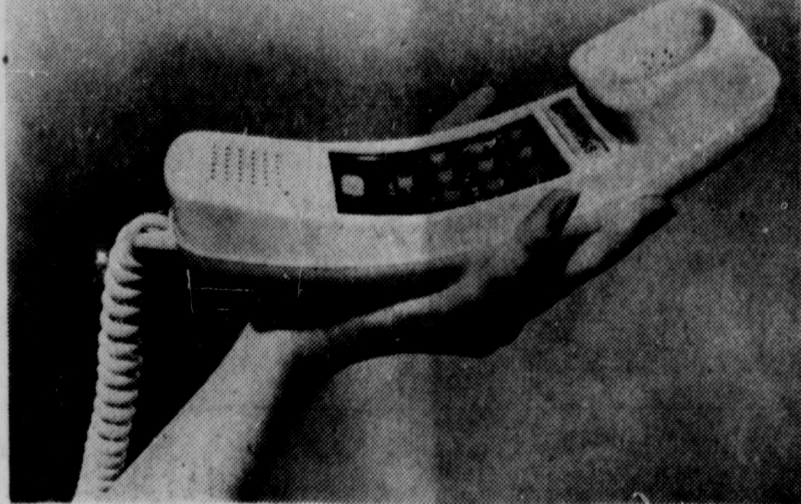
The new little girls include little Miss Fuss, who drinks, wets and then begins kicking and crying until you change her diaper.

Plans to Veto Bill For Club Gambling

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller says he plans to veto a bill that would permit casino gambling in four private clubs at Hot Springs.

Rockefeller, said charges that he had agreed to let the bill become law without his signature, said Monday night in a recorded interview he would veto the measure today if the Senate did not recall it before it adjourned Monday.

The Senate did not recall the bill, and Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst of Hot Springs, one of its sponsors, said he would ask the legislature to override any veto. He did not say when he would attempt to do it.



TOGETHERNESS—The new Trimline telephone with Touch-Tone buttons, receiver and transmitter built into the handset is being introduced by New York Telephone. It takes up less than half the space of a standard phone. Trimline also is available with rotary dial instead of buttons.

Trimline Phone Is Introduced

A new telephone equipped with either Touch-Tone buttons or rotary dial built into the handset was announced today by New York Telephone.

Called Trimline, the new contour-shaped phone lives up to its name with a base measurement of about 3 inches by 8 inches. It takes up less than half the space of a standard telephone.

Trimline is designed to make calling easier by incorporating the receiver, transmitter and buttons or dial into a lightweight handset enabling the caller to bring the dial to him. A recall button located below the dial clears the line between calls so they can be made one after another without reaching to hang up after each call. (Trimline with Touch-Tone is available only in communities served by central offices where Touch-Tone has been introduced.)

The handset fits snugly into the base when not in use, hiding the dial, receiver and transmitter. Because there is no need to reach for the base when dialing,

the phone can be kept in places that would be inconvenient for standard phones.

To fit the dial in the handset, Bell Telephone Laboratories developed a smaller dial that is easy to see and operate. The fingerwheel holes on the dial remain the same size as on a standard dial although the diameter of the Trimline dial is one-half inch smaller.

On the rotary dial, the letters have been made more readable by arranging them in a straight line over the numbers. The dial lights when the phone is in use. Improvements in the moving parts of the dial make dialing smoother and quieter.

The table version of the Trimline phone comes in white, beige, blue, pink, and turquoise. The wall model is available in white, beige, yellow, and pink.

Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories and manufactured by Western Electric Company, the Trimline telephone has been recognized for its design excellence by New York's Museum of Modern Art which has selected it for its design collection.

Gasoline Price Rollbacks Harm U. S. Oil Supply

BABSON PARK, MASS. March 7 — The recent gasoline price rollbacks brought about by Government pressure on the petroleum industry will not help the motorist and will hurt the industry in finding, developing, refining and distributing the staggering amounts of oil that will be needed by American consumers, says Oil Statistics Co. Inc., an affiliate of Spear & Staff, Inc., investment advisers.

S. E. Gildersleeve, vice-president of Oil Statistics Co., said it was probably "only a matter of time" before other major suppliers join Continental Oil and Mobil in rescinding part of the price increases they put into effect in February. It has been estimated that these price increases would have resulted in a one-cent increase in the cost of a gallon of gas at the service station pump.

"Refiners will be forced to cut back on profit margins in order to maintain 'stability' in the economy while small middlemen see their margins and profits improve," said the Oil Statistics Co. vice-president.

"The irony of the whole situation is that the Administration's lower prices or else war comes so soon after Interior Secretary Udall, President Johnson's oil policy boss, voiced such grave concern over America's oil and gas supplies and so soon after the National Petroleum Council's report to the Government showing just how trends of the past decade had worked so unfavorably against independent producers.

"In the stock market, losses of a point were commonplace on the

news of the rollback, and while seems probable that we're in for a period of churning before the outlook for the industry, it stocks recover from this blow."

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Probe School Blaze, Arson Is Possibility

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Officials are investigating the possibility of arson as the cause of a minor fire at a parochial school next to the church where a priest and nun suffered fatal burns two weeks ago.

The blaze Monday burned curtains and scorched the ceiling in a section of the basement at St. Philip Neri School. About 270 pupils were evacuated from a lunchroom in the building without injury, firemen said.

The Fire Investigation Division of the Rochester Fire Bureau began a search for the cause, which firemen said may have been arson.

On Feb. 21, the Rev. George Weinmann, pastor of St. Philip's and Sister Lillian Marie, a second-grade teacher at the school, suffered fatal turns in a fire that heavily damaged the frame church.

Sister Lillian died at the scene and Father Weinmann succumbed in a hospital two days later. The school is at 1728 Clifford Ave.

The laser is a device that produces an intense, sharply concentrated beam of light.

Tobey Dies, Was Ex-Conservation Council Leader

VICTOR, N. Y. (AP)—Donald M. Tobey, a former president of the State Conservation Council and postmaster of Victor since 1953, is dead at 66.

Tobey died Monday night at his home in this village southeast of Rochester. He had been ill since January.

He headed the state organization from 1951 to 1953. He was named acting postmaster that year and received permanent appointment in 1954.

Tobey was born in Sherburne, Chenango County, and was a graduate of Cornell University. He was employed as an engineer by the Wilcox-Johnson Tank Co. here for 20 years before receiving the postmaster-ship.

His home was at 568 Victor-Holcomb Rd.

Goes to Serious Music

NEW YORK (AP)—Franz Albers, veteran conductor of Broadway musical comedies, is restricting activities hereafter to opera and concert work. The 61-year-old native of Austria who came to this country in 1938, said a congestion of commitments had caused him to cut down and he chose opera and concerts as "a gradual moving to where I came from."



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SOCIAL SECURITY HIKE

The House Ways and Means Committee has begun hearings on President Johnson's sweeping Social Security package and five million elderly Americans who receive benefits but still live in poverty are hopefully looking to a hike, perhaps of 20 per cent, in their incomes.

This is as good a time as any to discuss the terrible hoax on the American people, and especially on the working people, practiced by successive administrations in the last 30 years in the name of Social Security. For the truth is, that the premise on which this system was established, that workers pay sums related to their incomes each week, and when they retire they have a pension secured by an insurance retirement policy, is a plain fraud.

Originally, the Social Security system was to be operated on an actuarial basis. The benefits were to be based on the contributions the workers and their employers made to the fund. It built up a worker's expectations, because he figured that he and his employer together in 30-odd years were building a sizable pension for him and his family to enjoy on retirement.

What has happened? Millions whose contributions were nominal and other millions who never contributed a penny to the fund are, by various acts of Congress, drawing benefits from Social Security now. Their withdrawals naturally water down the funds available for distribution to the workers who earned them. There is little relationship between the amount a worker and his employer paid into the fund and the benefits the worker and his family get on retirement.

Now, the President proposes to water the fund down some more, with across-the-board increases in benefits to all of certain ages without much regard to whether or not they paid anything into the fund. And Congress has begun hearings whose ultimate objective will be to confirm this newest grab of funds workers have labored to amass for themselves.

Why doesn't the President say, truthfully, we are robbing Peter to pay Paul every time we make an across-the-board increase in Social Security payments? Openly call them the give-aways that they are. As doles, make them a charge against the Treasury, not against hard-earned Social Security funds.

We have no objection to paying older people whatever the nation can afford to enable them to live comfortably. But if it is national policy to do so, let the nation pay for it. Don't steal it from Social Security. You wouldn't raid any private annuity pension funds. Why is it just to raid public annuity pension funds?

This dishonest practise has gone on long enough. It is time we called it by its right name and handled it as a dole while leaving Social Security funds intact to support those who paid for them by the sweat of their brows.

RESERVE EASES MONEY

The month of March marks a heavy demand for funds for tax payments by corporations and for long-term corporate bond issues. These prospective demands had begun to reverse the dramatic decline in interest rates between November and early February. Alarmed, the Federal Reserve Board took immediate steps to ease money and keep interest rates low.

In fact, the Reserve system began Nov. 22 last to ease the money situation through its daily buying and selling of government securities. This policy was intensified in mid-December. Now, the Reserve has reduced bank reserve requirements against savings and against the first \$4 million in each bank's time deposits from four per cent to three per cent. The effect is that \$850 million more will be unfrozen and made available for bank lending and investing.

The easing effect was spread across the banking system, which in turn means the so-called "country banks", or small city banks, will get the full benefit of this step. That will ease money throughout the country at a time when the economy has developed a number of soft spots and far less inflationary pressure than had been the

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

WHERE THE TYCOONS PLAY—AND CREATE

NASSAU, Bahamas—When Lynden Pindling, the first Negro Premier of the Bahamas, took over the government of 700 beautiful "Isles of June" in the name of the people whose ancestors were brought here as slaves, it underscored a tremendous irony. The irony resides in what Mr. Pindling's islands have to sell.

The list consists of practically everything that proletarian governments elsewhere in the world have hastened to kill. Item: privacy for the rich, from Henry Ford II to Sargent Shriver. Item: Leisure and fun for the bourgeoisie (900,000 of whom are expected to disgorge here from jet planes and cruise ships before 1967 is out). Item: soaring real estate values on land which, in complete opposition to the Henry George Single Tax theory, is untaxed as long as it is unimproved. Item: Betting on horses, hermit crab races (so help me, they have 'em) and on the red and the black in a couple of posh casinos that have caused U. S. mass magazines to go overboard about the temptations opened to the American Mafia. Item: opportunity for enterprisers such as has been forgotten practically everywhere else in the world outside of the Asiatic island of Hong Kong.

These are all things that Castro, on the not-so-distant island of Cuba, has murdered outright. But what good has Castro done for the masses of Cuba? Fortunately, Lynden Pindling is looking more at Puerto Rico than Cuba.

When I asked Mr. Pindling how in the absence of natural resources he could develop light industries on the out islands away from Nassau, he snapped back with "Well, Puerto Rico succeeded." This, from the standpoint of those who hope Mr. Pindling will appoint a development advisory board including such locally respected international entrepreneurs as E. P. Taylor, the Canadian who owns Carling Breweries, is a good augury.

The islands are, in fact, a living testimony to the truth (which should be a truism) that a hundred-cent investment dollar (no corporation or capital gain tax) is vastly more efficient than a fifty-cent investment dollar. Bored and frustrated with their mainland troubles, numerous U. S., Canadian and British tycoons have come to the Bahamas not only for privacy but also for the sheer joy of creation.

There is Pan-American World Airways' Juan Terry Trippe, for one example. Mr. Trippe, a sportsman, has become fascinated with Eleuthera Island, where he and a syndicate of thirty men are developing 3,000 acres. The Cotton Bay Club on Eleuthera has a membership limited to one hundred millionaires, but you can't waste seventeen miles of coastline on millionaires alone, so there also the non-exclusive Rock Sound Club which makes it feasible for Mr. Trippe to schedule two Pan-American flights daily to Eleuthera.

Then there is the Andros Island development of J. Louis Reynolds, the aluminum tycoon. Mr. Reynolds is a skin diver and scuba diver who owns his own private submarine, and he came to the Bahamas for fun. But he can't keep his creative hands off the 2,000 acres he picked up on Andros. He plans to bring in the light industry that Premier Pindling wants. He will, he says, make Andros a "model of free enterprise."

The most exploited Bahama story is that of Wallace Groves, the builder of the new city of Freeport on Grand Bahama Island. Mr. Groves has been getting it in the neck for allegedly permitting the Mafia to horn in on Grand Bahama casino gambling. There will be an investigation of this, but nobody will investigate Mr. Groves for bringing in a big U. S. Steel cement manufacturing subsidiary to Grand Bahama, or a Syntex pharmaceutical venture. And, though they are making room for a casino on Paradise Island development across the harbor from Nassau, the two young men who run the Mary Carter Paint Company of Tampa, Florida, the Messrs. James Crosby and Jack Davis, aren't being censured for putting \$20 million in 1967 into the beautiful tract they took over from Huntington Hartford. There will be exclusivity for the few on Paradise Island, but there will also be swimming for everybody from neighboring Nassau.

Mr. Pindling can have his equivalent of Puerto Rico—or something much better—just so long as he lets the playful tycoons keep on creating with those hundred-cent dollars. There's still nothing like capitalism if you want to build up a country.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

If You're Accident Prone,

Dig Deep for the Reason

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

With the accident rate, especially that of traffic accidents, continuing at an alarming level more and more attention is being paid to accident proneness. Exact figures on this are hard to determine. Some observers believe that the degree of accident proneness varies not only in different persons but also in the same person at different times. Thus a person who is not usually accident prone is more likely to have an accident when he is overtired, worried, drunk or in poor health.

It is not surprising that the young are more accident prone than their elders. This is due in part to their inexperience and in part to the fact that persons who are not accident prone have a better chance of surviving to become elders.

In one group of 58 men who had been seriously injured in accidents investigations were made to determine to what extent the accident was the fault of the victim. In addition to this, psychologists gave each victim a personality test. Comparisons were made and it was found that the victims whose own rash behavior had been a factor in their accidents also had personalities favoring impulsive action.

In these persons physical rehabilitation was supplemented with efforts to adjust the victim's personality. The latter type of rehabilitation is admittedly very difficult but the effort should be made if the victim is not to go through life endangering himself and others.

Q—Is Aristocort mostly cortisone?
A—Triamcinolone (Aristocort) is a synthetic cortisone. Like all drugs in this group it should be taken for brief periods only, because of the danger of developing peptic ulcers, softening of the bones and other side effects.

Q—I am taking prednisone for asthma. Would it cause my hair to turn gray?
A—Drugs of the cortisone group, of which prednisone is one, may cause a growth of hair on the face in women but it will not cause graying.

Q—Will Cortalec benefit low blood pressure?
My doctor says this drug does not cause the undesirable side effects produced by other cortisone-like drugs. What do you think?
A—Cortalec is a mixture of adrenal cortical extract and vitamin C. It will cause some increase in blood pressure. Since it is less active than hydrocortisone it would be less likely to produce side effects but it has been largely superseded by the newer adrenal cortical hormones.

case during most of last year. It should aid in particular residential construction which looks to smaller banks across the country for mortgage loans.

Noting that it is a disgrace that the average American male dies at age 68 and is outlived seven years by women, Dr. Paul Dudley, the heart expert, wants to enlist Americans' youth in a revolution against overfed, under-exercised heart attack-prone elders. White may have something there. Fathers will do a lot more for children than they will for themselves.

---With One Stone?



Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The

struggle for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination may be significantly affected by a developing trend toward greater use of the Oregon-style presidential primary—in which all legitimate candidates are automatically entered by designated state officials.

Already Nebraska has put a new Oregon-type primary law on the books. Massachusetts has enacted a modified version. The New Mexico House recently passed an "Oregon" bill and Gov. David Cargo insists it has a good chance to pass the state Senate, though there are doubters. Gov. Warren Knowles backs such a bill, now introduced, in Wisconsin. And a House Committee in Washington state only days ago reported out a near-duplicate of the Oregon measure.

The Washington bill does not presently have influential sponsorship, but sources in that state say Gov. Daniel Evans is sympathetic. Conceivably, he might commit himself to it at some stage. The outlook is that it could pass the House, which is GOP-controlled, but might be blocked by a Democratic Senate. If it should somehow gain approval, a Washington primary would be held on the same date in late May as the prototype Oregon primary.

In fact, the key sponsor, moderate State Rep. Norwood Cunningham, talks of urging lawmakers in Idaho and Montana to adopt similar laws so that a block of four northwestern states—all voting on the same day in May—could have major impact on the presidential race, presumably extracting maximum benefit.

Cunningham is said to have talked over his plan with some Idaho officials, but not with any in Montana. Idaho State Sen. Orval Hansen has publicly urged a presidential primary.

Even if only one more state actually joins Oregon, Nebraska and Massachusetts in enacting all-candidate primaries, the consequences can be major.

They could rock back on their heels those potential candidates and those political leaders who currently talk of blocking a decisive early turn in the 1968 nomination fight by putting together a huge cluster of "favorite son" delegations in California, Ohio, Texas and other areas.

It might be extremely difficult for some top party figures to defend the favorite son device as "giving them time for a careful look at the candidates," while at the same time voters in states from New England to the West were offering hard, impressive

evidence as to their preferences.

Furthermore, the Oregon-style primary binds convention delegates to support the winning candidate for at least one ballot. Oregon, Nebraska and Massachusetts have 68 delegate votes in total. Should Wisconsin, New Mexico and Washington adopt such laws, the figure would be doubled to 136 of the 667 needed to nominate.

Obviously, however, the psychological gain for a persistent winner in a series of all-candidate primaries would be the bigger factor. By June, favorite son delegations might begin to look like holdouts against a national trend.

The new developments on the primary front could raise serious problems for particular candidates, too. The much-cherished option of even the most active candidates to enter or not to enter a given primary would be lost to them.

The general Oregon pattern is that the state secretary of

state certifies to the ballot all declared or widely accepted presidential candidates. (In Massachusetts, that official would certify lists supplied by the respective major party chairman in the state.)

To get off the ballot, a candidate has to say in an affidavit that he is not a candidate. He could hardly say this in Oregon but not in Nebraska.

A candidate who wished to play it cozy would either have to take himself out altogether, hoping for a convention draft, or run the risk he would do himself in by not campaigning seriously in some states where he would be entered.

Since Richard Nixon is especially identified this time with the waiting game—favorite son strategy, some Republican leaders think the new trend may have its sharpest impact on his planning. Gov. George Romney of Michigan already is committed, by sources in his camp, to following the 1968 primary route.

The World Today

Reciprocity Key Word To LBJ-Bobby Dispute

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—One diplomatic word—reciprocity—is the key to the dispute between President Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., over a bombing pause in Vietnam.

Translated into simple English, reciprocity is another way of saying "let them put up or shut up," meaning the North Vietnamese.

Put Up . . . Or

Johnson takes this position: The United States stooped the bombing several times in the past, but the North Vietnamese didn't show any signs of wanting to talk peace because of that.

Therefore, if they now want the United States to stop bombing them, they will have to give some assurance they will cut down on their war-making, too, as a step toward the conference table. No assurance, and no bombing pause.

This is Kennedy's position: Since we stopped the bombing several times in the past, let's do it again to see if now the North Vietnamese are more ready to talk peace. He didn't lay down the condition they'd have to cool off, too.

That's the whole argument foisted down to a few paragraphs but it has this background.

Background Listed

In 1965 U. S. bombing was suspended five days; it was suspended again for 37 days in late December, 1965, and January, 1966, and last month it was suspended again for six days during the Vietnamese lunar new year.

In all those pauses, the Johnson administration says, there was no response from North Vietnam, no step toward peace talks, even though during one of the pauses the President had peace-embays running around the world.

With that experience in mind, Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected Kennedy's bomb-pause proposal immediately after New Yorker made it in a Senate speech last Friday.

That same day Johnson said the bombing "will end when the other side is willing to take equivalent action as part of a serious effort to end this war."

Rusk called this "elementary reciprocity" instead of "equivalent action." Instead of showing a willingness to reciprocate,

Rusk said, the North Vietnamese are making their demands one-sided. They are simply demanding this country stop what it's doing.

Several Springboards

Several things led up to Kennedy's speech.

In London last month Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said the first condition for peace talks "should be the unconditional termination of American bombing and all other acts of aggression toward North Vietnam."

But he didn't suggest North Vietnam would also have to stop doing something as tit-for-tat toward peace. And neither did North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh.

In reply to an appeal by Pope Paul VI for peace, Ho said the United States must "unconditionally and definitively" end the bombing and withdraw from Vietnam.

In Cairo a spokesman for the North Vietnamese Embassy said his country would welcome an offer for peace based on a "permanent" halt in American bombing. He didn't say North Vietnam would have to reciprocate in any way.

Nevertheless, Kennedy apparently is willing to forget the "reciprocity" requirement of Johnson. He just wants this country to stop the bombing and tell North Vietnam it is willing to start peace talks. He wants to test what Kosygin and Ho Chi Minh meant.

How long would he halt the bombing if the North Vietnamese stall or even began peace talks but didn't want a settlement? Kennedy is vague on that.

If things didn't turn out right, he said resumption of the bombing should be considered after a "substantial time."

Quick Quiz

Q—What is the significance of the apple tree in the courtyard of the new National Bureau of Standards complex in Maryland?
A—According to a lettered sign, it is the "Newton apple tree," a direct descendant of the original tree whose fruit gave inspirational impetus to Isaac Newton's theory of gravitational forces.

Q—How fast can an ostrich run?
A—It can maintain a speed of 50 miles an hour for some distance.

Today in National Affairs

Senate Study Committee Formed on Supreme Court

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Public opinion in large part evidently deplores the erratic decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States which recently have turned loose confessed murderers and rapists. For if the American people were not aroused, a special committee of the United States Senate would not be undertaking, as has just been announced, a formal investigation of the impact of those Supreme Court decisions "which have unduly restricted legitimate law enforcement practices."

This development in the Senate will come as a surprise to many people who may have assumed that the Supreme Court of the United States has the last word and that the oligarchy of justices is not subject to discipline or limitation by Congress. Fortunately the founding fathers foresaw the possible abuse of judicial power by five out of the nine justices who constitute a majority and carefully inserted certain limitations in Article Three of the Constitution. It says in part:

"The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one Supreme Court, and in such inferior courts as Congress may from time to time ordain and establish."

"In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

Senator John L. McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Criminals and Judicial Procedures, said last Saturday in a significant speech to the Senate:

"We must stop, and stop now, the release upon society of self-confessed, vicious criminals because of the trivial technicalities invoked in recent decisions by five of our Supreme Court justices—decisions which were vigorously denounced by the other four justices as unsound and harmful to the administration of justice. I am persuaded that the vast majority of our judges, both state and federal, also feel that

these recent 5-to-4 decisions are unsound, and that they are most reluctantly having to follow them.

"These closely divided decisions should be reversed; nullified by a constitutional amendment; modified by statute; or, as a final resort to get relief from them, the jurisdiction of appellate courts must be limited and restricted."

There have been severe criticisms of Supreme Court decisions in American history but never has an issue been raised which is so close to the people. Citizens are frequently subject to crime nowadays not only in the streets but in their homes and their children are in daily peril. The Supreme Court majority is well aware of this trend but sticks nevertheless to technicalities in interpreting the law and this naturally gives more and more freedom to criminals. Yet, as Senator McClellan points out, "the single most effective deterrent to crime is the certainty of apprehension and punishment of criminals." He adds:

"Just as a sample of what is happening in our trial courts, I call attention again to the case in which a man in New York had confessed to having murdered his wife and five children . . . the prosecuting attorney and the trial judge had to dismiss the indictment, not because the confession was coerced, but simply because the unreasonable and unjustified requirements of the recent 'Miranda' decision had not in every respect been complied with. This vicious and dangerous criminal was unquestionably guilty of the murders. Nevertheless, our Supreme Court, by its 5-to-4 decisions made it mandatory that he be turned loose upon society."

This is why the Arkansas senator recommends that, if all other causes fail, the jurisdiction of appellate courts must be limited and restricted."

Congress has the legislative power to nullify certain rulings of the Supreme Court's majority by removing such questions altogether from its jurisdiction. For the American people now are beginning to demand appropriate action to eliminate barriers in the war against crime within the United States.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed. We reserve the right to edit and shorten any letter.

Bearsville, N. Y.
March 2, 1967
Gun Control
Editor, The Freeman:

Relevant to your editorial of March 1 entitled "Gun Control Law." The last paragraph begins with the word "any." The "any" concept is one that is dissonant to the democratic principle. I submit the following primer.

SEE THE CRIMINAL. In addition to owning an Italian children's carbine made to shoot unobtainable blank cartridges, he also possesses a flint-lock pistol that his great-grandfather carried in the Revolutionary War. It is not registered with the police.

SEE THE LITTLE MYOPIC OLD LADY IN THE CAR STORE. She is buying a 400-horsepower car.

SEE THE PICTURE. This is a two-and-one-half pack per day man who is the sole support of his family of 12. He has a vascular-cardiac condition. He is at his tobaccoconist.

SEE THE PICTURE. This is a young man of draft age buying a rifle. He wants to target practice. He is going to shoot Viet Congs. They have been practicing for 20 years. He wants more than five hours on the range.

SEE THE BURGLAR. He is robbing a gun store. He is selling the guns in New York City. He has transported them across a state line. He is captured. See the suspended sentence.

SEE THE PICTURE. This is a car thief. Cars are registered and they are big. That is why only 25,000 disappear each year.

SEE THE PUNK. He has a zip gun. He made it himself. Under existing law, and depending on circumstances, this particular home work shop project can win him a \$10,000 fine and/or a 10-year all-expenses paid vacation in the penitentiary of the judge's choice. Have you ever heard of a prosecution for the possession of a zip gun?

SEE THE PICTURE. Every night on your TV screen are shown to be synonymous.

ALSO SEE THE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL who has a valid New York City Pistol License. He wants to buy an additional gun. How does he get the proper purchase document in NYC. He will get it eventually. If he wants it in a hurry . . . see the little officer that he gives the police.

SEE THE CHILDREN. They are burglarizing a house. See the man who tells them not to do so. See the children kill the man. See the man die. There are laws against burglary. There are laws against murder. Let's make laws against guns. Let's hope that respect for statutes will preempt respect for human life.

I am sorry to have been digressive. However there are in existence at the present time laws that could satisfactorily control the misuse of firearms. Before attempting to dream up new laws I would strongly and knowledgeably suggest that we experiment with the possibility of employing the laws which are already written.

Sincerely,
David Ballantine

1 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.
March 3, 1967

Editor's Note:—The following is a copy of a letter sent to State Senator Jay P. Rollison and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson which The Freeman has been requested to publish:

We believe that when a public official takes a significant action in the public interest this should be recognized, even though he is a member of the opposition.

Gentlemen, we wish to congratulate and thank you for your sponsorship of bills providing for a primary for the major statewide offices.

The platforms of the Republican and Conservative Parties agree on this point, as they do on several other points. We hope to find similar areas of agreement on future legislation and additional cooperation on principles.

HARRY S. HOFFMAN Jr.
Chairman, Ulster County Conservative Party

1 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.
March 3, 1967

Editor's Note:—The following is a copy of a letter sent to Kingston Democratic Chairman Dr. Gerald Gorman which The Freeman has been requested to publish:

You have been quoted in the press as indicating there is intellectual dishonesty in a Democratic accepting Conservative support. Would you attribute this to Democratic Senators Russell or Lausche? Is there no room in the Democratic Party for the Al Smith Democrats? If you wish to throw them out we will be happy to welcome them in the Conservative Party as we already have welcomed some.

Are Democrats opposed generally to any position not in strict accord with Joe Resnick's and Lyndon Johnson's position?

If you must be an ultra-leftist to be a Democrat, the Democratic Party will never be able to contribute to a strong two-party system in Ulster County.

The Conservative Party has a set of principles but we can compromise up to a point in the interest of good government. We call the political situation as we support men and women of principle and sound programs.

Will you join us in working for the good of Ulster County?

HARRY S. HOFFMAN Jr.
Chairman, Ulster County Conservative Party

Timely Quotes

Do you think President Johnson sits there and feels good about killing people? Civilians are mentioned. But do you think he feels good about killing North Vietnamese soldiers? They're human beings, too. . . . Do you know how much a man like President Johnson hurts inside with this war?

—Bill Moyers, former presidential press secretary.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

As a 13-year-old, I love to wear blue jeans, but they are murder to iron.

After taking them out of the ironing basket one day, I realized they had not been put on the pants leg stretcher to dry.

I tried to iron them but had no luck. Then I hit upon a new idea. I put the leg stretcher in the dry pants and ironed away. The pants came out with a perfect seam.

So if any of you other teenagers forget to put the frames in when the pants are wet, try sticking them in after they are dry and then commence the ironing.

Be surprised how easy it is.

Laurie Campbell

Well, pip pip and a great BIG Hurray!

Not only the other teenagers, but all us mothers who do ironing send you umpteen kisses.

Love, Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I carefully remove the spring from a wooden clothespin and have two nice wooden wedges to keep windows from rattling.

R.N.S.

Dear Heloise:

I keep a putty knife in my kitchen drawer.

It sure is handy for lifting the lids of baking powder or cocoa cans. (It's sometimes used for scooping up a wad of gum that missed the wastepaper basket and landed on the floor.)

Mary McClelland

Ever try using one for removing fudge and brownies? Lifts a perfect square with no broken edges, hon.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Please tell mothers not to throw away those plastic covered baby bumper pads from baby's crib because they rip at the ties. I finally decided to remove the

sponge inside and cut it up for individual sponges.

The sponge can also be recovered with cloth and shoe-strings sewn on as ties for the crib bars.

Very practical.

Judy Onjack

Dear Heloise:

Want to peel hard-boiled eggs easily and quickly?

Roll them gently under your palms, somewhat like rolling a lemon.

The shell cracks perfectly all over and is easy to peel.

Kay McCoil

Dear Heloise:

I had three pairs of shoes with stack heels, but they were very dull looking.

After cleaning and polishing them thoroughly, I put clear nail polish over the heels, and they almost looked like new. Sure saved some nice pairs of shoes.

Reader

Dear Heloise:

Quite by accident (and necessity) I discovered that wrapping a cut green pepper in a dinner-size paper napkin extended the life of cut peppers.

Heretofore, I would have to throw out half of each pepper almost every time.

By wrapping it in plastic wrap, the moisture was kept in and it spoiled the pepper, but the paper napkin seems to absorb the moisture.

Mrs. T. M. Duffy

Yes, I cut a pepper in half and tried both methods. The paper napkin worked far better.

Heloise

I am a busy wife, mother and also help my husband with the farm work.

When painting our woodwork, I ran out of time and did not finish. I thought of finishing painting after supper, so I wrapped my brush in foil, instead of spending the time cleaning it.

When I resumed my painting, the brush was just as moist and pliable as ever.

Alzada

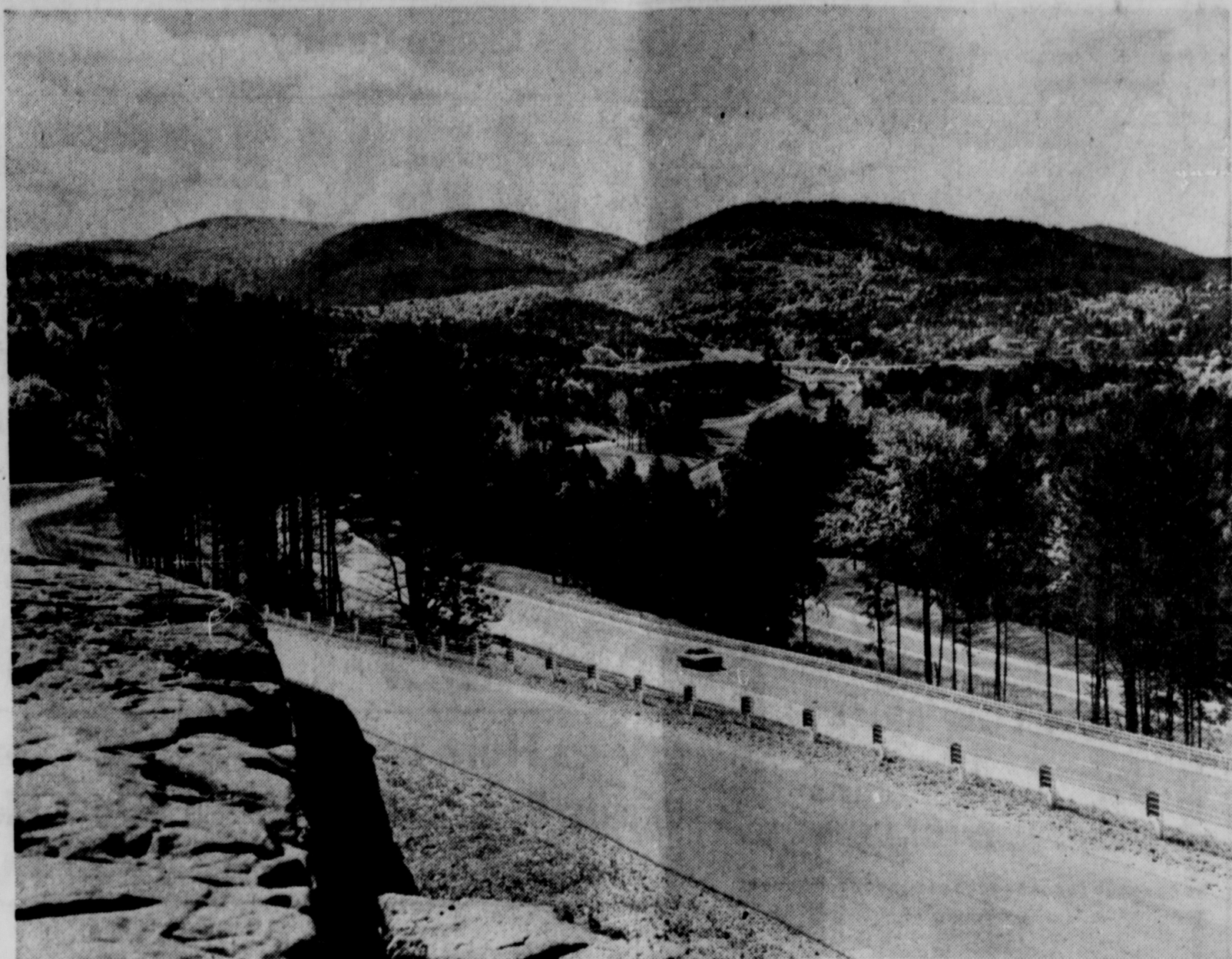
Dear Heloise:

For years we have been using our pillows to slip over the dog's mattress in his bed. This way his mattress stays clean for ages by just changing the case.

R.

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Balboa, Spanish explorer who discovered the Pacific Ocean, later was arrested for treason and was executed.



MOST SCENIC HIGHWAY—Part of a 23-mile section of the Adirondack Northway (Interstate Route 87) which was judged America's Most Scenic New Highway of 1966 by Parade Magazine, is shown above. The section is between Lake George and Pottersville in Warren County, part of the 176-mile-long Albany-to-

Canada expressway being constructed by the State Department of Public Works. Nearly 117 miles of the route are currently in service with the remaining sections to be opened this spring and early summer. (Photo by DPW)

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, supper and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Meeting on Musical Society of Kingston program, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Art Association, Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kenneth White, speaker.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post, 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton.

Fashion Show, St. Mary's Mother's Society, school auditorium, 159 Broadway.

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Co., Auxiliary, Ruby Firehouse.

Active Hose Co., Rosendale Firehouse.

Introduction to New Math class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Wednesday, March 8

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, B'nai B'rith Women, 42 North Front Street.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Jewelry and metal-work class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Automotive Youth Program, car inspection, filmstrips, speakers, Byrne Chevrolet garage, Broadway.

7:30 p. m.—Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Duplicate bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Basic seamanship course, Flotilla 10-12, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Lyric Choristers rehearsal, G. Washington School.

St. Peter's Mothers' Club, school hall, Adams Street, regular meeting and hat show.

District 11 State Nurses Association, Kingston Hospital Nurses Residence.

Ulster County Community College Board of Trustees, at college, West Chestnut Street.

Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel, at social hall.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 9

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, B'nai B'rith Women, 42 North Front Street.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Als' Restaurant.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottagekill.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Midweek services, Shokan Reformed Church.

Midweek Lenten service of Holy Communion, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

Ulster Chapter, State Diabetic Association, Benedictine School of Nursing.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, county office building.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks, Ladies' Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. Frank McMahon, Cherry Hill.

Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.

Catholic War Veterans 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Church parish hall.

Stampotters Society, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Atharhacton Rebecca Lodge, Brewster Street and Broadway.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc., club rooms, Abel Street.

Friday, March 10

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, B'nai B'rith Women, 42 North Front Street, to 3:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—World Day of Prayer, Woodstock Reformed Church, union service open to all.

2 p. m.—World Day of Prayer service, St. John's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Kingston Library.

8:00 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Christian Science lecture, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

8:30 p. m.—Leftfooters western style square dancing, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.

Saturday, March 11

10:30 a. m.—Bake sale, Welcome Wagon Club, Britts.

2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Automotive Youth Program, highway hazard hunt, site to be announced.

Children's movie, Chambers School, Chambers Faculty Club, Chambers School.

8 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, public meeting, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Phoenicia Adult Education, Tennessee Williams play, Phoenicia High School.

9 p. m.—St. Patrick's Day dance, St. John's Parish, Veteran parish hall, Route 212, Veteran, dancing to 1 a. m.

St. Patrick's Day round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmens Club, music by Kay-Ray Trio, club rooms.

Sunday, March 12

8 a. m.—St. Peter's Mothers Club annual corporate Communion breakfast, St. Peter's Church and school hall.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenrie Lake Park.

7 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches community Lenten service, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. James A. Braker, speaker.

8 p. m.—Y-Wives theatre program, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, March 13

11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester By-Pass.

Contract Is Given To Rebuild Section

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Public Works Department awarded today a \$16,480,000 contract to a Valley Stream construction company to rebuild a stretch of the Northern State Parkway.

The contract went to Hendrickson Brothers Inc. for a 5.3-mile-long, six-lane road extending from the New York City line to connecting roads of the Long Island Expressway, near Glen Cove.

The project, which includes a center mall, access roads and other structures, is scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, 1969.

The award was announced by Gov. Rockefeller.

gerties Savings Bank.

Columbiettes of Kingston Council 275, K of C, F of C Hall, 389 Broadway.

St. Joseph's Alter Rosary Society, in new school.

Buffalo Facing Layoff of 13,200 At GM Plants

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Layoffs of about 13,200 General Motors employees in the Buffalo area is probable unless a new strike at Mansfield, Ohio is settled quickly, a company spokesman said today.

The spokesman would not speculate on how soon layoffs would occur at Chevrolet and Harrison Radiator Division plants in Buffalo, Tonawanda and Lockport.

Those plants are just now resuming normal production after earlier layoffs caused by a parts shortage that resulted from a walkout at Mansfield Feb. 22.

General Motors employs nearly 20,000 production workers at Upstate facilities on the Niagara Frontier, Rochester and Syracuse.

Netted \$4 Man Gets 20-40 Year Term for Albany Holdup

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Weiss of Rochester was sentenced Monday on a charge of first-degree robbery in which \$4 was taken from Michael Angelo of Mike's Food Market here last December.

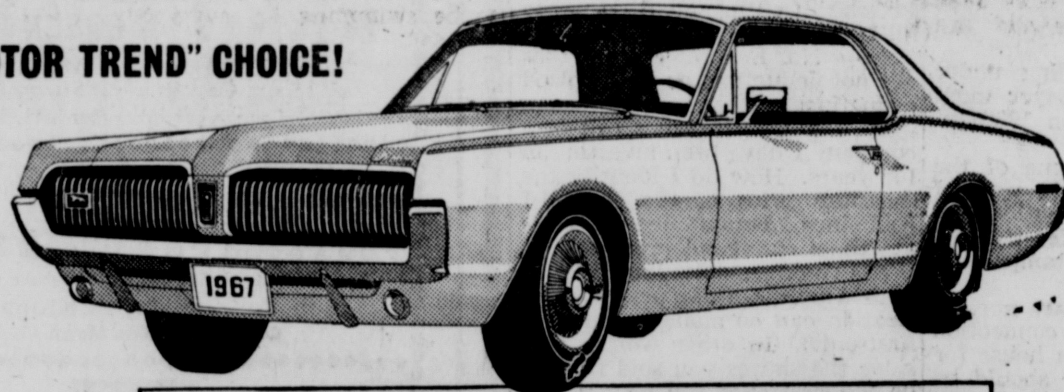
A knife was used in the hold-up, police said.

The sentence was handed down by Judge Martin Schenk of Albany County Court. Schenk said he imposed the sentence of Weiss as a second offender and held that the defendant's rights had not been violated by a conviction in Monroe County.

When an Albany County jury found Weiss guilty of the food store holdup, he refused to admit he had been convicted on a felony charge in Monroe County in 1954. Weiss challenged the first conviction on the ground that his constitutional rights had been violated.

Schenk then convened a special hearing to determine whether to sentence Weiss as a first or second offender, and decided Weiss was a second offender.

"MOTOR TREND" CHOICE!



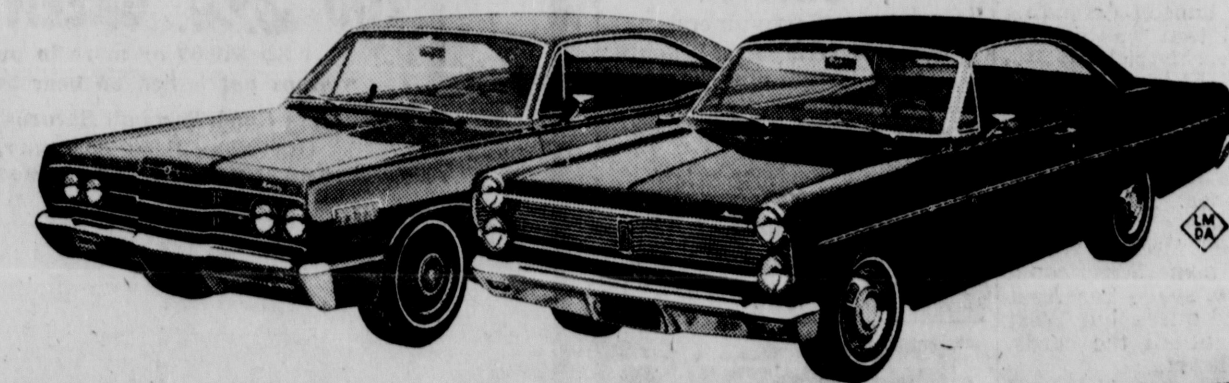
THE MOST FULLY EQUIPPED LUXURY SPORTS CAR IN AMERICA TODAY...

MERCURY Cougar

- 289 cu. in. V-8 engine
- All-vinyl bucket seats
- Concealed dual headlamps
- Sequential rear turn signals
- Floor-mounted shift
- Unit-built body
- Heater/defroster
- Deep-loop color-keyed carpet
- Remote-control sideview mirror
- Windshield washers
- 2-speed windshield wipers
- Double-yoke safety door latches
- Padded sun visors
- Back-up lights
- Self-adjusting brakes
- Double, front and rear, seat belts



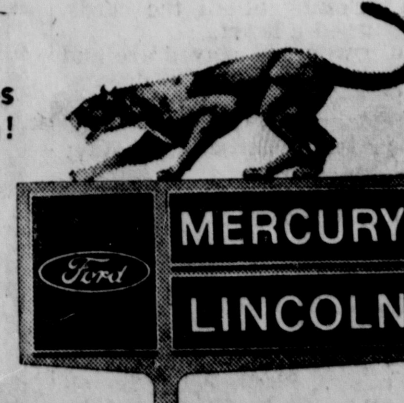
The highest praise a car can receive!



From thrifty Comet Capri to the elegant Mercury Marquis—celebration prices and Cougar excitement run through the entire line! Come see us soon!

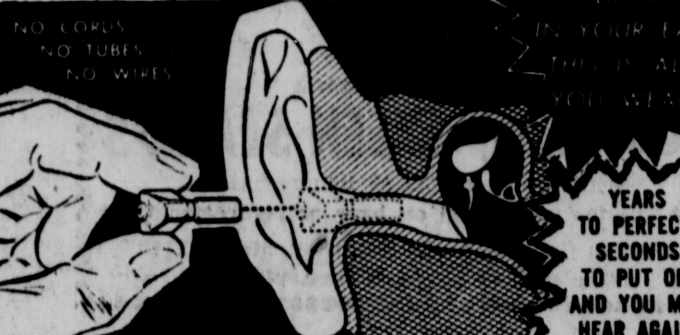
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.

East Chester Street By-Pass



At Last! A Hearing Aid MILLIONS Can Wear!

THE FABULOUS **MIRACLE-EAR**



MILD NERVE DEAFNESS

"Model of New" Miniature Hearing Aid Given (not an actual hearing aid)

Washington, D. C. — A most special offer, of unique interest to those who hear but do not understand words, has just been announced. A true life, non-operating model, actual size replica of the smallest Dahlberg Hearing Aid ever made, will be given away absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Wear it in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. . . . IT'S YOURS FREE TO KEEP! The size of this instrument is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it is all at "ear level," in one unit. No wires lead from the body to the head. Here is truly hope for the Hard of Hearing. These models are free. We suggest that you write for yours now.

BUCHANAN HEARING AID CO.
Room 1200, Dept. KY
777 14th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Wyatt Building

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Suppose a man goes home late with a rather poor excuse. What would you recommend to close the credibility gap?"

Tax Questions, Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—Where do I report money from a pension?

A—File Schedule B with your Form 1040 to report this income.

Q—We paid sales tax on a color TV as well as a new car last year. Can we add this to the amount shown in the sales tax table?

A—You may add the sales tax paid on the car to the amount shown in the sales tax table but not the tax paid on the television set. Of course, if you can show you actually paid an amount greater than shown by the table, you may deduct this greater amount.

Q—Our son works a paper route. Will he have to file an income tax return?

A—A return is required if he earned \$600 or more for the year. He should also file a return to get a refund if his income was less than \$600 and income tax was withheld from his pay.

Q—I heard there was some new procedure for taxpayers who are over-withheld because of the new graduated rates. Where can I find out about this?

A—Instructions for claiming additional withholding allowances based on large itemized deductions are explained in Schedule A (Form W-4). Copies have been supplied to employers and are available at local IRS offices.

Q—To reduce withholding under this procedure a taxpayer must have filed a return on 1966 income.

Q—Looking over some of the settlement costs I paid when I bought my house, I noticed an item for county transfer tax and another for revenue stamps. Are these deductible?

A—No, these costs are not deductible when paid in connection with the purchase of a house for personal use but they should be added into the cost basis of your home. If the house was purchased for rental or income-producing purposes then these expenses could be deducted as a business expense.

Q—The two main items a homeowner may deduct are real estate taxes and interest paid on mortgage loans.

Q—What's the Social Security tax rate on self-employment income?

A—Net earnings from self-employment are taxed at a rate of 6.15 per cent for 1966. This rate goes up to 6.4 per cent for 1967 earnings.

Q—Do you have to be 65 to take advantage of retirement income credit?

A—No you don't. If you re-

tire before reaching age 65 under a public retirement system you may be eligible to use this provision of the tax law.

Q—I read in the papers where some taxpayers have gotten their tax refunds already. Are you getting them out faster than last year?

A—The time it takes to process complete, accurate returns is little different from last year. However, taxpayers who file early will find that refunds will be processed faster.

Q—To avoid delays in receiving refunds, be sure to check whether all the information required has been supplied. Missing signatures, W-2 forms, Social Security numbers and supporting forms and schedules will all hold up expected refunds.

Q—Where can I find a good tax man to help me with my return?

A—Legal accounting and legal societies will be able to provide a list of qualified tax advisers in this area. If you just have several questions about your return you may be able to get the help you need from your local IRS office.

Q—My wife earned only a few hundred dollars in salary last year. Does she have to file a return on this income?

A—A return is not required from an individual if his total income is less than \$600. However, if you and your wife file a joint return all her income must be reported on the return.

Q—Can I deduct the Federal tax shown on my monthly phone bill?

A—No. Federal excise taxes are not deductible as an itemized deduction.

Q—I sold shares of stock in a company I have been investing in for years. How do I identify the purchase price of the shares I sold since I bought them at various times at various prices?

A—The principle that applies here when no other price identification can be made is "first-in, first-out." In other words, consider the shares you sold first to be the first ones you bought and use their cost. The next shares you bought to be the second ones you sold and so on.

Q—I received some dividends last year I was not entitled to because they were declared after I sold the stock. I returned the dividend check but I now have a copy of a statement showing the amount as having been paid to me. Should I ignore this statement when I file my Federal tax return?

A—Only report the correct amount of dividends on your return. You should also notify the corporation paying the dividends of the error in their statement so a correction can be made. An explanation of the error should also be attached to your return.

• Bridge

Hand Improves None by Bids

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
In reopening the bidding, beware of reopening against opponents who may have stopped because their hands don't fit.

South was smart enough to pass after East's two diamond call. When East dropped the bidding at two spades, South acquired a false feeling of security. South felt that he could and should bid three clubs.

West was delighted. He had been reconciled to the idea of playing a nice spade part score. Now he found himself defending against a hand that was certain to go down several tricks.

West opened the king of spades and continued with a low one. He did not want to drop the queen in case East held it. East ruffed and cashed his ace and king of diamonds. Then he led the five of hearts.

South's nine forced West's king. At this point West could have led a low spade for East to ruff with the queen but West wasn't looking at all the cards. He returned a heart.

South won and played ace and one club. This held the defense to eight tricks and South was down only 700 instead of 900 that perfect defense could have cost him.

South's three-club call had nothing to commend it. Both opponents had shown strength, but they had stopped at two spades. Obviously there was something they didn't like about the hand and that something had to be lack of support for each other. South could be almost sure that he would be

NORTH				7
♠	J 10 8 7			
♥	8 6 4 3			
♦	J 10 8 2			
♣	3			
WEST (D)				EAST
♠	A K 9 6 5 4	♠	3	
♥	K 2	♥	Q 10 7 5	
♦	4	♦	A K 9 7 6 5	
♣	K 10 8 6	♣	Q 2	
SOUTH				
♠	Q 2			
♥	A J 9			
♦	Q 3			
♣	A J 9 7 5 4			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass	
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♣	
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K				

doubled and while a four-trick set was a trifle high he certainly should have expected to go down at least two tricks.

IT'S BETTER
with
SILLER
BRAND
BUTTER



AT VICTORY YOU GET
BOTH
LOW LOW PRICES
Plus
Green Stamps

VICTORY
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
8 oz. Jar Fryers Ham Salad
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
3 oz. pkg. Hygrades Sliced Smoked Beef, Chipped Turkey, Chipped Ham
4 oz. pkg. Hygrades Corned Beef, 6 oz. pkg. Sliced Smoked Beef
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
No. 9 Jar Don Juan Stuffed Olives
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
Two 20 oz. pkgs. White or Yellow Jollytime Popcorn
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
15 oz. Can Renuzit Spray Starch
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
5 lb. Tub Crowley's Cottage Cheese
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
1 lb. pkg. Victory Extra Sharp N.Y.S. Cheese
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
40 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
Pint Hood or Fairmont Sherbet
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

VICTORY
25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
5 lb. bag U.S. No. 1 Maine Russet Baking Potatoes
Coupon good thru March 11, 1967

Nestle's King Size
Candy Milk Choc. Butter Crisp 3 bars \$1.00
Nestle's
Morsels 12 oz. pkg. 45c

VICTORY
This Coupon worth
200 S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
with \$20.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes.
Coupon Good Through Saturday, March 11th
One coupon per customer, please!

Victory's Choice Quality

ROASTS

Blade Cut
Chuck Roast

39^c lb

Chuck Steak ^{Meaty} ^{Center Cut} lb 49c Stew Meat ^{Boneless} ^{Cubed} lb 79c
Bnls. Boston Roast lb 89c Ground Chuck ^{Lean} ^{Tasty} lb 69c

Juicy Tender Heavy Western Beef, King of Roasts Juicy Tender
CHUCK ROASTS **STANDING RIB** **RIB STEAKS**
^{Semi-} ^{Boneless} 59^c ^{First Cut} ^{1-5 Rib Roast} 89^c ^{lb} 99^c

Fryers Ham Salad ^{8 oz jar} 59c Smoked Daintees ^{Rath} ^{lb} 79c
Fresh Spareribs ^{Meaty} ^{lb} 49c Skinless Wieners ^{Hormel} ^{lb} 59c
Sausage ^{Rath} ^{Pure Pork} 2 ^{1 lb rolls} 77c Meat Loaf Mix ^{Beef, Veal,} ^{lb} 69c

Mello Crisp Quarter Cut Victory Quality
Sliced Bacon **Fryers** **Ground Beef**
^{lb. pkg.} 59^c ^{Legs or Breast} 35^c ^{Freshly Ground} 59^c

Supreme Court, Pacific Isle, Sliced or Crushed Sunsweet Sweet Rose
Finest Grade A, Red
KIDNEY BEANS **PINEAPPLE** **PRUNE JUICE** **MARGARINE**
^{No. 303 Can} ^{20 oz. Can} ^{1 Qt. 8 fl. oz. Btl.}
10^c 19^c 39^c 6^c ^{Lb. Pkgs. of Qtrs.} \$1

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

EXTRA LARGE, 72 SIZE CALIF. NAVEL

Eating Oranges dz 69^c

LARGE TENDER

Pascal Celery bch 17^c

THE REAL THING, FRESH FLA. BLUEBIRD

Orange Juice 1/2 gal 49^c

GARDEN FRESH, WASHED

Spinach 10 oz bag 19^c

JOIN THE WINNERS

IN VICTORY'S FAMILY GAME

"WINNING WORDS"

Get Your Card Every
Time You Shop Your
Victory Market Easy to
Play Nothing to Buy

Adults Only

\$500.00
WINNER



NORA HORWITZ
Swan Lake, N. Y.

DAIRY FOODS

Icco Brand, Grated Cheese

PARMESAN & ROMANO CHEESE
3 oz. pkg 29c

Kraft Ass'd. Flavors, Whipped

Cream Cheese 2 4 oz. pkgs 57c

Victory Mild

Cheddar Cheese lb 79c

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye

AWAKE

3 9 oz. Cans 89c

Boston Bonnie

Perch lb 39c

Seabrand

Breaded Shrimp 10 oz. pkg 69c

SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS

White & Ass'd. Colors 3 Rolls \$1.00

Contadina

Tomato Puree 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.00

Seneca Cinnamon

Applesauce 3 35 oz. jars \$1.00

Kraft Grape

Jelly 3 18 oz. jars \$1.00

Vermont Maid

Syrup 24 oz. btl 59c

Your Saugerties VICTORY SUPER MARKET

LOCATED AT SIMMONS PLAZA, ROUTE 9W SOUTH OF SAUGERTIES

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

OPEN DAILY
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN DAILY
MONDAY thru SATURDAY
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



KHS CONTEST WINNERS—Winners from Kingston High School's Distributive Education Club of America chapter are shown with their trophies and Faculty Advisor James R. Waltramath (left) after an area-wide DEMCA contest hosted by the city chapter. Other schools taking part with Beacon, Peekskill, Onteora and Lake-land High Schools. Shown here (l-r) with Waltramath are Jeff Perry, third place for posters;

Darlene Genthner, first place for display judging; Mary Ann Marintsch, third place for advertising layout; Arthur Mowle, third place for merchandise mathematics; and Tom Bennicas, first prize for supermarket layout. The winning students will represent Kingston in the State Leadership Conference planned March 12-14. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Awards Presented At Cub Pack's Blue-Gold Dinner

Over 50 guests attended the annual Blue-Gold Dinner of Cub Scout Pack 5, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center. The dinner was in honor of the 57th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

The affair took place Thursday in the social hall of Congregation Agudas Achim and featured two playlets presented by the cubs of Dens 1 and 2. Mrs. Sam Berger and Mrs. William Klein were the Den Mothers in charge.

Other entertainment was provided by Den Chiefs Eric Berger on trumpet and Barry Rose on drums then played the Israeli "Hatikvah." Cub scout Neil Klein also played "Yankee Doodle" on the flute.

Highlight of the evening was presentation of awards by Cub

Master Seymour Werbalowsky, master of ceremonies for the evening. Presentations included Lion Badge to Gregg Tuckman; Bear Badge to Steven Hall; Aaron Sumliner, Steven Trast and Jeffrey Werbalowsky; Wolf Badge, Michael Beller, Roy Berger, Blair Capie, Louis Kogan, Neil Satinsky, David Trast and Robert Wall; Bobcat pin, Matthew Klein; Gold Arrow Points, to Roy Berger, Neil Klein and Jeffrey Werbalowsky; Silver Arrow Points, Michael Siller, Jay Siller and Jeffrey Werbalowsky.

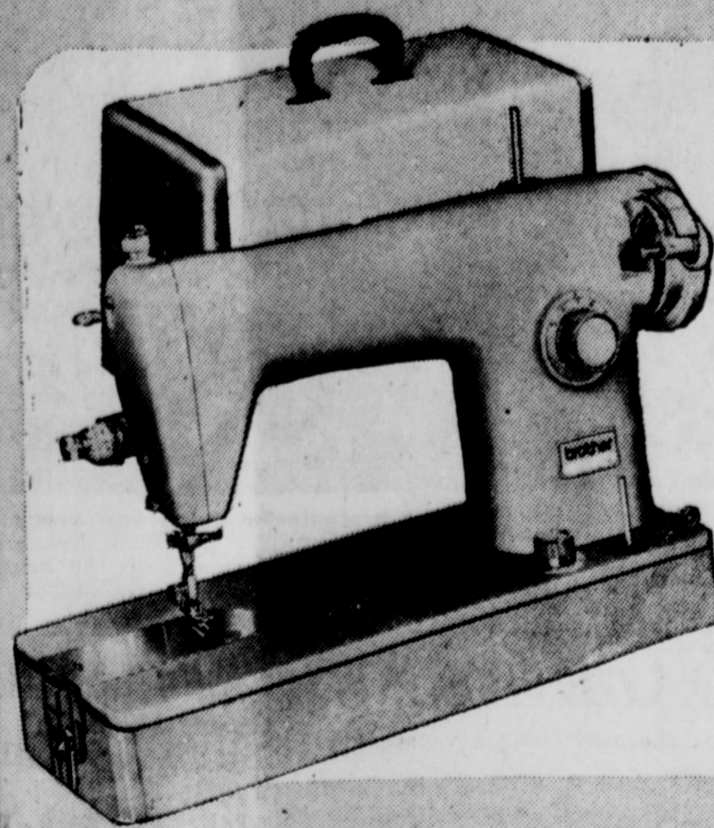
Two-year Service Pins were given to Steven Trast. One-year Service Pins were presented to Steven Hall, Neil Klein, Jay Siller, Aaron Sumliner, Jeffrey Werbalowsky and Michael Bel-

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Den Chiefs Eric Berger and Barry Rose. Den Mothers and Assistants also receiving certificates were Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. Nina Werbalowsky, Mrs. Ira Trast, Mrs. Stanley Capie, Mrs. Lionel Kogan and Mrs. Sam Berger, who also received a Two-Year Pin. Assistant Cub Master Sam Berger was presented with a certificate and in turn presented one to Cub Master Seymour Werbalowsky in behalf of his services to the Pack. Al Rose is President of the Jewish Community Center.

There is no scientific basis that horned lizards are able to live for decades sealed in cornerstones.

CALDOR

FABRIC CENTER FOR SAVINGS!



BROTHER® SEWING MACHINE 29⁷⁰

5.00 additional for carrying case complete with foot pedal control.

Full size, heavy duty stitcher-round bobbin, sews forward and reverse. Built-in light, sews over pins and bulky fabrics.

★ FREE Yard Stick with a purchase in our Fabric Center

Famous Brands Carried in Our Fabric Department

★ Forstmann ★ Lowenstein ★ Riegel ★ Heller ★ Wamsutta ★

★ Abbot ★ Springmaid ★ Belding & Corticelli ★ Burlington ★

Featuring Famous Patterns

★ Simplicity ★ Vogue — Butterick

All The Latest In Fashions

"Courtesy" FASHION COTTONS

Comp. Value 69c yd.

Solid colors and prints. Spring, pastels; White also. Paisley, florals, geometrics, and kitchen prints.

33^c yd.

"Never-Press" SIGNATURE PRINTS

Comp. Value 1.00 yd.

All cotton. Has the highest Wash and Wear resistency. Lovely new spring prints.

49^c yd.

Bonded KNITS & WOOLENS

Comp. Value 2.98 Yd.

1⁴⁹ Yd.

A Superb collection of the latest in the most wanted fabrics. All are bonded for ease of care and wear. A Spring garden of colors. 54 - 56" wide.

Switzerland Import SWISSLIN

Comp. Value 2.98 Yd.

1⁷⁹ Yd.

Swiss Fibranne spun rayon with the silk linen look. A fabric for all the year round for any occasion. Crease resistant. Solid colors. 36" wide.

The Feel & Look of Silk

GENIE

Comp. Value 2.49 Yd.

1³⁹ Yd.

100% Polyester silk type surah prints. Uncrushable never press machine washable. Hand screen prints. Large bright florals and water colors. 45" wide.

Bonded COTTON LACES

Comp. Value 2.49 Yd.

1³⁹ Yd.

A Beautiful assortment of bonded cotton laces. Cluny and all over floral patterns bonded to a tricot backing for easy sewing. White and colored tricot backing 34 - 36" wide.

Arnel* Jersey Prints

Comp. Value 1.49 yd.

45" wide **69^c** Yd.

Arnel Tri-Acetate. It's packable, travelable. You'll want several of these lovely prints. Wash it and wear it.

Acetate Sheath Lining

Comp. Value 79c Yd.

45" wide **39^c** Yd.

All purpose sheath lining many colors. Washable 100% Acetate.

Crease Resistant Nanki Poo

Comp. Value 1.19 Yd.

45" wide **79^c** Yd.

A Spring Bouquet of rayon and silk prints for luxury.

Drip Dry "Ultra-Blend"

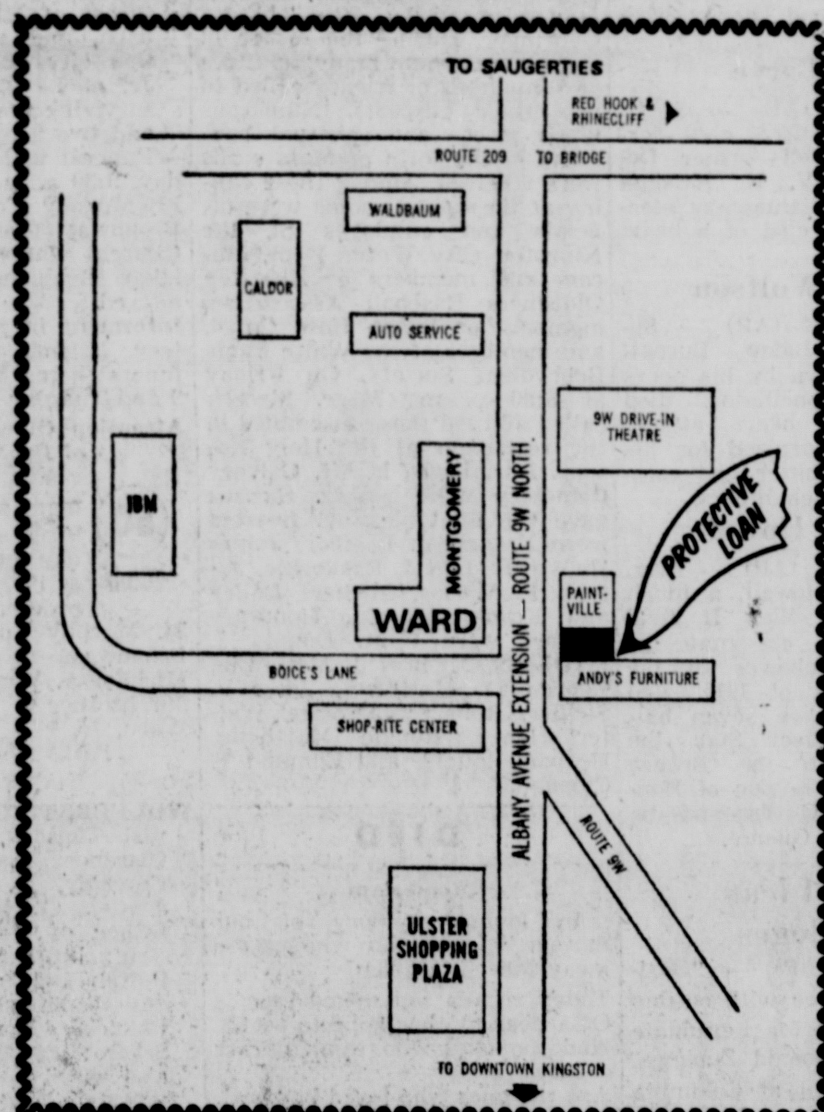
Comp. Value 79c Yd.

39^c Yd.

Large, small, medium, floral and paisley prints, solid, stripes. Strong and bold prints or new small ones.

ANNOUNCING . . . A New F-A-S-T-E-R LOAN SERVICE PROTECTIVE LOAN

NOW CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON
ROUTE 9W NORTH
AT BOICE'S LANE



For residents of Kingston, Ulster, Saugerties, Woodstock, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Hurley, Olive, Shandaken, Lake Katrine and other nearby Communities.

PROTECTIVE LOAN offers a Cash Service PLUS 3 Extra Features:

1. EASY-TO-REACH . . .

On ROUTE 9W NORTH at the corner of BOICE'S LANE opposite Montgomery Ward. Drive up and park in front of our door. Avoid traffic and parking problems.

2. CONVENIENT HOURS . . .

Open Daily 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Thursday and Friday Nights to 7:00 P. M. Any evening by appointment.

3. A FASTER MONEY SERVICE . . .

PROTECTIVE LOAN is geared to give you CASH quickly. Phone 331-8920, and when you come in everything will be ready for you. No waiting. One-day service. We have been making loans to employed persons for over 30 years. PROTECTIVE offers a QUICK CASH SERVICE up to \$800.

PROTECTIVE LOAN

CORPORATION

"The Money Store"

ROUTE 9W NORTH — at BOICE'S LANE
KINGSTON PHONE 331-8920



ROUTE 9W and
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE: TUES. thru SAT.

DAILY and SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Today in Washington

Advice From Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has urged some of the brightest youngsters in the United States not "to move with the herd" but to be independent thinkers.

"Governments don't have ideas," he said Monday night at the awards banquet of the annual Westinghouse science talent search. "Companies don't have ideas. And — contrary to popular myth — computers don't have ideas."

Pollution of the environment, food shortages in developing nations and nuclear weapons are typical of the problems the older generation has been unable to solve, the vice president said. He summed up these three as threats "that we may choke to death, starve to death or annihilate ourselves."

Set Rifle Sale Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early hearings on the Defense Department's rifle purchase and disposal policies have been promised by Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

Although some controversy has arisen in the past two days over the disclosure that the government is selling 20,300 rifles to neutral Singapore, Stennis said Monday the inquiry will deal with rifles of all types.

Hit Wiretapping Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has owned up to another case of unauthorized wiretapping, the 14th it has admitted since April 1966.

The department said Monday it had been advised by the Internal Revenue Service that conversations of Bernard G. McGarry, defendant in a tax evasion trial in Boston, were inadvertently overheard in 1963 while the telephone of another man was being tapped.

McGarry's trial opened Monday. The Justice Department is seeking a court hearing to demonstrate that all of the evidence in the case is "untainted" — that is, in no way related to the wiretap operation.

Capital Footnotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guinea's foreign minister, Louis-Lansana Beavogui, will visit Washington next week and confer with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The visit is viewed as an effort by both nations to patch up past differences.

Informal sources say the secretary of the proposed new Department of Commerce and Labor will be a key economic advisor to the President — a status denied the heads of the present two separate departments.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has urged Congress, in its framing of anti-riot laws, to come up with something "that will be effective and produce some concrete results now — not just laws that it is hoped will reduce crime in future years."

Rep. Wayne Aspinall, R-Colo., whose House Interior Committee is handling proposals to establish a nationwide trails system, says he hopes "we can move the bill rapidly and make it one of the contributions of the 90th Congress."

William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will take off on a troubleshooting mission to Bonn, Paris, The Hague and Brussels Thursday to clear up misunderstandings over the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Obviously, this can't go on indefinitely, because if hospital costs keep increasing at seven per cent while wages and the economy as a whole increase at three per cent, at some point hospital costs would absorb the whole gross national product."

Walter J. McNerney, president of Blue Cross Association, testified before the Social Security legislation.

Miami Resident

Starts 22nd Century

By MILLER DAVIS

Miami Herald Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Harry R. Mason began his second century today, thanking God for plain food, electric power and Teddy Roosevelt.

Together, they kept him healthy, warm and inspired, and Harry has no regrets.

In his 100 years, he has seen three-fourths of the world, tasted most of its delights and sorrows and he does not want to live to be 110.

"Enough is enough," he says. "I don't want to wear out my welcome." Death, when it comes, will wear a smile, he believes.

Mason was born March 6, 1867, in Greenwich Village, N.Y., four weeks before Russia sold Alaska, and two years after President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. Harry lives in a retirement village near Miami.

He is still alert and took the commemoration of his birthday celebration Monday with patient good humor.

Pharmacist, world traveler, and fan of mineral baths and vegetable juices, Mason was turned down when he applied for life insurance 79 years ago. He was 21 at the time.

"There is a certain satisfaction in fooling the experts," he says.

Vaccination dates back to 1796.



Plans Medicare Talk at Britts

A representative of Greater New York Blue Shield United Medicare Service, Inc., Joseph Ness, will hold a question and answer session at Britts Wednesday. The session is designed specifically for doctors, nurses and other professional persons involved in the Medicare program. There will be three sessions: the first from 10 a. m. to noon followed by sessions from 1-3 and 4-6 p. m.

Mystery Deepens On Mt. McKinley

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — The mystery on Mt. McKinley deepened when a garbled radio message was received Monday night from members of the party attempting the first winter climb of the 20,320-foot peak.

The fading, static-filled voice message made no mention of injuries and did not explain the international distress signal stamped in the snow Sunday.

There was no report on any plans or a clue as to whether the summit had been reached.

The unidentified senders radioed they were transmitting from the 8,250-foot base camp. The message said only that two climbers were there and two others at the 10,000-foot level. It did not account for the other three members of the party.

This was the first radio message received from the party since the portable transmitter gave out more than a week ago.

Two climbers were spotted Sunday by plane at the 10,000-foot level where they had stamped out a signal indicating they wanted medical aid. Earlier Sunday, another pilot spotted two other climbers at the 17,000-foot level but they made no signal.

Bush pilot Don Sheldon was turned back by turbulent winds up to 100 miles an hour Monday when he tried to reach the mountain in his small plane. He landed and spent the night at McKinley Park headquarters.

The Army planned to send helicopters and the Air Force was to send a communications plane to aid civilian craft in an emergency rescue mission. Several rescue parties, including doctors, are ready to land on the mountain if weather permits.

The original party of eight flew to McKinley late in January. One climber, French-born Jacques Batkin, 36, Anchorage, was killed when he fell into a crevasse Jan. 31.

Gregg Blomberg, 25, Denver, Colo., is leader of the party. Other members are John Edwards, 35, Cleveland, Ohio, and Art Davidson, 22, Dave Johnson, 24, George Wichman, 39, Shiro Nishimae, 31, and Ray Genet, 35, all of Anchorage.

Expect New Look At Iowa University

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Donald R. Smith, a bearded exponent of expanded campus freedom, takes office Wednesday as student body president at Iowa State University — until now a fairly placid and conventional sort of place.

A 21-year-old mechanical engineering major, Smith, who once thought highly of Barry Goldwater's politics, was elected on a platform pledged to quash regulations on student activities outside the classroom.

He also called for cheaper textbooks and lower room rentals.

The conservative element has been alarmed both by Smith's beard — a comparative rarity among the academic young of the tall corn country — and his stated aims.

Smith, cribbing a quote from the late Adlai E. Stevenson, said he just wanted to drag ISU "kicking and screaming into the 20th century."

"With the students behind me, we can get things changed," he said.

Woman Denies Report

A report that Mrs. Josephine Herrick, Pine Place, Sunset Park, was on a skiing trip at Hunter Sunday when firemen from Ulster Hose were called to the Herrick home after a blow back in the heater, was denied today by Mrs. Herrick. The house was vacant at the time, Mrs. Herrick being at the home of her sister Mrs. D. VanWagonen on Dunne Avenue, where she had gone that day after being released from a eight-day stay at Benedictine Hospital. Firemen were called to the Herrick home after a neighbor had heard an explosion and saw smoke in the house. A rubber hose attached to a washer in the cellar had broken, allowing water to flood the cellar. The water caused the blow back in the heater.



COMMISSIONER'S HAT — Henry Boice, second from left, president of Rapid Hose Fire Co., presents fire commissioner's hat to Robert J. Hinkley, first lieutenant and member of city board of fire commissioners. Also on hand for the presentation were (l-r) Woodrow M. Diehl, second lieutenant and John Reinhardt, captain. Hinkley was appointed to the board Jan. 1 by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE — The annual town and country dinner of the Ulster County Farm Bureau will be held here Tuesday, March 28 at the Oddo House at 7 o'clock. William B. Bensley of Buffalo, president of the New York State Farm Bureau will be guest speaker.

The Rev. Wesley Osborne, district superintendent of the North Hudson District of the Conference of the Methodist Church conducted the service at the Clintonville Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The regular service at Friends Church was omitted to allow the congregation to attend the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Louise Stanfield, a teacher at Grover Cleveland High School in Brooklyn, will spend the weekend at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabarese, Route 55-44 are the parents of twin sons born last week at St. Francis.

Clintondale Grangers in charge of Fred Eckert, master of the unit, was one of the Granges to participate in the Visitation Night program at the Highland Grange on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Florence Joy and son, Chester, and Miss Ruth Williamson attended a concert given by the Viscounts at the New Palitz Nazarene Church Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Vefrei has moved to Petersburg, Virginia, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Myrtle Coy, Main Street, president of the Duso Horse Club, has been in charge of arrangements for the dinner and dance at Pantony's this Friday night.

Among the honored guests will be Assemblyman Victor Waryas of Poughkeepsie and Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin. Louis LaFolce of the Lazy L Ranch will be the toastmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Laser have

been spending a vacation in Europe.

The Rev. Gerald Sutch of the Friends Church attended the legislative seminar held in Albany last week. The conference was sponsored by the New York State Council of Churches. Delegates had talks with Governor Rockefeller and several legislators.

Mrs. Clifford Scribner was among those to receive the first and second Grange degrees at the Plattekill Grange last Saturday night. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mrs. Freston Coy, Mrs. Freston Atkins and Miss Irene Sackler.

Clintondale Fire Department will send delegates to the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Kerhonkson on Tuesday, March 21st.

Charles DeFallo entertained several guests at dinner at McCabe's Hotel, Sunday, in honor of his birthday.

Kurt Roehrs was one of the officials at the recent Powers Memorial Ski races held at Ski Minne recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert attended a meeting of Grange officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrieber. Mrs. Schrieber is Ulster County Pomona Grange Lecturer. The next meeting of the group will be Sunday, April 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanderKruk of Milton. Members of the Clintondale Grange attending a meeting at Plattekill Grange Hall last Saturday were Mrs. Freston Coy, Mrs. Freston Atkins, Miss Irene Sackler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mr. Eckert served as one of the judges for the filled cookie contest.

The Plattekill Town Board will meet Wednesday night at the Town Hall in Ardonia with supervisor Joseph Martorana presiding.

At the last convention of the Metropolitan New York Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, he was elected to serve on the executive board of the synod.

The Men's Club of Trinity Lutheran Church serves as the planning committee for the Communion Breakfast. All men of the parish, and their friends, are invited.

Redeemer Lutheran Service Wednesday

The Wednesday evening Lenten service will be held tomorrow at the Redeemer Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets at 7:30 p. m. The meditation at the service will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise on the topic "Pilate and I." He will be assisted at the service by the vicar, James E. Townsend.

Lenten devotional materials will be part of the vespers service as well as hymns and an anthem by the senior choir under the direction of Leonard Stine, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Clarence Beehler.

U. S. Last in Math

CHICAGO (AP) — An international study of how well students in 12 countries learn mathematics puts U.S. pupils near the bottom of the list. But don't blame it on the "new math," one authority says.

Benjamin S. Bloom, professor of education at the University of Chicago, reported Monday that students who had been exposed to "new math" did considerably better than those with traditional math.

"But," he added, "relatively few students tested had been exposed to the new math, so we can't draw any general conclusions."

Study Car Safety Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Traffic Safety Agency's chief promises a thorough study of auto industry objections to one of the government's 20 new safety standards.

The major manufacturers said Monday they can't comply with the standard relating to interior safety because they weren't given adequate time for design changes. The standards set in January are to go into effect next Jan. 1.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., agency administrator, said he would weigh the objections carefully. He said quick consideration is necessary because of production changes required, but set no date for his decision.

Navy Man Killed

CASEY, Ill. (AP) — A man killed in a car-truck collision Monday on U.S. 40 was identified by authorities today as Gary B. McDonald, 21, a Navy enlistee man from South Byron, N.Y.

Identification had been withheld by Charles Hiles, Cumberland County coroner, pending notification by the Navy of next of kin.

The truck driver, Harrell Johnson, 46, of Fairborn, Ohio, escaped serious injury.

Find Blind Husband

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The wife of blind Gerald Henke says she still loves her husband though he departed from her one year ago.

Henke, 30, a piano tuner who disappeared a year and three days ago, was found working at his trade in New York Monday.

"I still love him and I don't believe anything bad about him," said his partly blind wife, Beverly.

Trinity Lutheran Men Communion Breakfast Sunday

Richard L. Weis, manager of the Development Test Area in systems computer programming design and development at IBM, Poughkeepsie Laboratory, will address the men of Trinity Lutheran Church at a Communion Breakfast on Sunday at 7 a. m. His topic will be "Words or Works?"

For 6½ years Weis has held positions with the System Development Corporation involving support of U. S. Government defense installations at various locations with high level security clearance. He entered the computer programming field while at G.E. Company for 4½ years in the accounting and actuarial areas.

He served as program chairman for two technical conferences, and has regularly attended professional and technical conferences, and has lectured at George Washington University.

He has taught computer programming to individuals ranging from new-hire trainees to senior military and congressional personnel.

Weis is a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps. Present memberships are American Management Association, Association for Computing Machinery, and the National Wildlife Foundation.

He holds membership in St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, and is chairman of its Stewardship Division. His interest and support cover many facets of church and community life.

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Wilson Faces Test In British Elections

LONDON (AP) — Is Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the "master politician," losing his grip? Or has he made a calculated move to force the Labor party's rebellious left wing into line?

Political quarters are asking these questions in advance of a crucial testing of the Labor government's popularity in special elections Thursday in three widely separated districts.

The polling in Glasgow, South Wales and the industrial English midlands will fill parliamentary seats left vacant by death or resignation. The midlands and South Wales are considered safe Labor seats, but the Laborites are likely to lose in Glasgow.

Overshadowing the electoral question mark are queries raised by the apparent disarray of Wilson's party in Parliament following the almost unprecedented tongue-lashing the prime minister gave his followers last Thursday.

Wins Promotion

William J. Costello 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Costello, 5 Golf Terrace, was promoted to Army private (pay grade E-2) upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

As many as half the trainees in each training cycle are eligible for the early promotion, based on scores attained during training. During advanced individual training those who received early advancement to E-2 may be eligible for another "accelerated" promotion, to E-3 (private first class).

Costello's wife, Donna, lives at 45 Clements Street, Liberty.

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"I still love him and I don't believe anything bad about him," said his partly blind wife, Beverly.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Emma E. Heppner

Mrs. Emma E. Heppner, of 270 Flatbush Avenue, died in Kingston, Sunday. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Herman and Ortheria Otto Renn. Her husband, Ralph A. Heppner, died in 1959. She is survived by a son, Kenneth R. Heppner of Kingston, two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Kivlan of West New York, and Mrs. Mildred Osterhoudt of Toledo, O. One brother, William Renn of Toledo, O. Three grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave., Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. John H. Frenssen of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call tonight between 7 and 9 p. m.

John Brush

John Brush, 75, of Stone Ridge, died in Kingston Saturday evening after a lengthy illness. A native of New York City, he had resided in the Town of Marbletown for the past 50 years and was employed as a driver for Terwilliger Brothers, of Kerhonkson, for many years. His wife, the former Edna Lounsbury, died 40 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna M. DeSanto, of Maryland; seven sons, Charles E. of Poughkeepsie, John of Long Island, Marion of Tampa, Fla., James S. of Accord, Edward L. of Ellenville, William F. of Kerhonkson and Frank F. of Michigan. A sister, Mrs. Frances Pulaski, of Norwich, Conn. and two brothers, Charles C. Brush, Norwich, Conn. and William Brush of Naugatuck, Conn. also surviving along with 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, today at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of the Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, officiated. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Clarence F. Wolfersteig

Clarence F. Wolfersteig, of Connelly, died early today. Born in Kingston, he was a son of Henry and Harriet Krom Wolfersteig and had resided in Connelly since 1946. Prior to that, he had been a resident of Kingston and, before his retirement four years ago, had been employed as a storekeeper by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation for 49 years. He was a member of Roundout Lodge No. 343, F&AM, a member of the Craftsmen Club of that lodge, and a member of the Hasbrouck Engine Company of Connelly. Surviving are his wife, the former Jessie Cowley; a son, Robert F. Wolfersteig, of Milledgeville, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Pardee and Mrs. Mildred (Helen) Wendland, both of Kingston; and a granddaughter, Patricia Lynn Wolfersteig. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Friday at 2 p. m., where the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Deaths

Nelson Eddy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nelson Eddy, 65, handsome singing idol of the '30s and '40s who, with the late Jeanette MacDonald, formed one of the most beloved romantic teams of motion picture history, died Monday. Eddy suffered a stroke as he sang to some 400 listeners from a Miami Beach night club stage Sunday night.

Charles E. Hoover

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Charles Edward Hoover, 58, advertising director of the Daily Oklahoman and Times since 1964, died Monday of a stroke suffered Feb. 19. Before joining the Oklahoman and Times, Hoover had been a business leader in Phoenix, Ariz.

S. G. Barve

NEW DELHI (AP) — S. G. Barve, 52, a retired civil servant who defeated former Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon in a parliamentary election last month, died of a heart attack Monday.

Burnett Wolfson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Superior Court Judge Burnett Wolfson, 75, known by his peers as the "Great Conciliator," died Saturday of a heart attack. Wolfson was recognized for his ability to settle bitter and complicated suits in chambers.

Reese M. Howell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brig. Gen. Reese M. Howell, a much decorated World War II field commander and classmate of Dwight D. Eisenhower in the West Point class of 1915, died Sunday. Howell won seven battle stars, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

LBj's Draft Ideas

Come to Colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — "Basically I would agree with cutting out deferments for graduate students," said Donald Zupanc, a graduate student at Columbia University.

"I'd much prefer the four-year deferment," commented the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

These were some of the varied comments made today in an Associated Press random sampling of the educational community's reaction to President Johnson's draft proposals.

Johnson sent a message to Congress Monday pledging sweeping changes in the draft to include a national lottery with 18-year-old men to be the first called for service.

Johnson also proposed that deferments for all graduate students, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists or ministers, be abolished, and that fathers and men in so-called essential occupations no longer be exempt.

The President left undecided for the moment whether undergraduate students should be deferred until they obtain a bachelor's degree. He invited the nation to debate this issue, noting that his expert advisers could not agree.

Victory Market Ad

The Victory Market advertisement appearing in today's Freeman stated incorrectly that 40 extra S&H Green stamps would be given with each purchase of one pint of Hood or Fairmont Sherbert. The stamps will be given for the purchase of two pints of the ice cream.

Nelson Eddy to Be Buried on Coast

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Nelson Eddy, whose singing thrilled millions, will be laid to rest Wednesday following a private funeral service in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery. Eddy's body is being returned today from Miami Beach, Fla., where the 65-year-old baritone suffered a fatal stroke on the stage of a night club Sunday night.

Doctors said a blood clot on the brain caused Eddy's death early Monday.

Eddy starred with Jeanette MacDonald in many Hollywood musicals. He turned to night club singing in the last few years and recently returned from three weeks in Australia. He was beginning a new U.S. tour.

DIED

FRICKE — March 5, 1967, Mrs. Annette E. Fricke of Olive Bridge, Mother of J. Kenneth Fricke; grandmother of John I. Fricke; also survived by 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services Wednesday 8 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery, N.Y.C., on Thursday. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HAYES — Dolores V. suddenly on March 5, 1967, of Saurgettes, wife of Ralph V. Hayes; mother of Susan and J. Terry Hayes. The funeral service will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Saurgettes Reformed Church, Burial in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartley & Lamoreux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saurgettes, this evening from 7 to 9 and on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers gifts may be made to the Reformed Church Memorial Fund.

HEPPNER — Emma E. (nee Renn) on Sunday, March 5, 1967 of 270 Flatbush Avenue. Beloved mother of Kenneth R. Heppner; wife of the late Ralph A. Heppner; sister of Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Kivlan; Mrs. Mildred Osterhoudt and Mr. William Renn. Three grandchildren also survive. Funeral service will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Wednesday, March 8, 1967 at 2:00 p. m. The Rev. John H. Frenssen, Pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WARD — Suddenly in this city, March 5, 1967, Michael A. Ward, Sr., of 21 German Street, beloved husband of Anna Joy Ward; devoted father of Mrs. Emma Bollenbach, and William Ward of this city and Michael Ward, Jr. of Lexington, N. C. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral will be held Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m. a High Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Attention Officers and Members of the "50" Club

You are requested to meet at the club room, 97 Abel Street, Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7:30 p. m., thence proceed to the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to pay respects to Michael A. Ward Sr., father of our brother Mr. Michael A. Ward Jr.

50 Club

RALEIGH DONNELLY, President

WOLFERSTEIG — Entered into rest Tuesday, March 7, 1967. Clarence F. Wolfersteig of Connelly, N. Y. Husband of Jessie Cowley Wolfersteig; father of Robert F. Wolfersteig; brother of Mrs. Jessie Pardee and Mrs. Mildred (Helen) Wendland; grandfather of Patricia Lynn Wolfersteig. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in

4-H Club County Beef Club Holds Election; Plan Farm Tour

The Ulster County 4-H Beef Cattle Club elected John Schreiber, New Paltz, as club president at a meeting held recently. Elected as temporary club officers were Ardyce Saunders, chairman and Melinda Widmark, secretary-treasurer.

The program at the meeting included a demonstration on treatment of skin disorders of beef cattle.

Future events scheduled by the club includes a meeting at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday, April 1 at the Widmark farm on Routes 44-55, three miles west of Gardiner. From the farm members and parents will journey to Rally Farms in Millbrook.

The farm reportedly has one of the oldest Black Angus herds in America and Dwight Miller, in charge of Show and Sales at the farm, will conduct a tour of the farm complex. There will also be a question and answer period and a discussion of various problems in the raising of beef cattle.

Those taking part are urged to bring their lunch.

International Companies

LONDON (AP) — The fourth World Theater Season will include a record display by eight companies, appearing in 15 plays. Participating in the March 27-June 5 season at the Aldwych Theater will be the National Theater of Poland, the Comedie Francaise, Japan's Noh Theater, the Cameri of Israel, West German's Bremen troupe, the Greek Art, Milan's Piccolo and Prague's Theater on the Balustrade.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 7, the 66th day of 1967. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the seizure of the Ludendorff railroad bridge at Remagen, Germany and its prompt exploitation by the Allies opened the way for the first crossings of the Rhine River in force during World War II.

On this date:
In 1849, American horticulturist Luther Burbank was born.

In 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone.

In 1926, the first successful transatlantic telephone conversation was held between New York and London.

In 1946, unemployed Italians staged a riot in the city of Bari and at least 12 persons were killed.

In 1951, Oscar Collazo, a Puerto Rican revolutionary, was found guilty of attempting to assassinate President Harry S. Truman at Blair House in Washington.

Ten years ago—The crewmen aboard the navy tanker, Mission San Francisco, were killed when their ship collided with a Liberian freighter in the Delaware River near New Castle, Del.

Five years ago—President John F. Kennedy proposed to Premier Nikita Khrushchev the Soviet Union and the United States join in a cooperative program of space exploration.

One year ago—The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the 1965 Voting Rights Act, thus affirming the power of Congress to suspend literacy tests and authorize registration through federal examiners.

Only Friends

If you're interested to know how authentic the romancing is on Love on a Rooftop let co-star Peter Deuel explain: "At first Judy Carne and I were having a thing. But that's worn off now. We still love each other but only as friends."

Vows Sanctions In Cuba's Fight On Bureaucracy

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has resumed the fight against bureaucracy in his government. This time, he says, he intends to win.

"There will be no blood shed to win the battle against bureaucracy, but there will be sanctions," Castro told the country.

A week later the Communist party paper Granma announced more than 30 government administrators had been suspended for violating employment rules.

In announcing a fresh effort to cut red tape, Castro promised, "The revolution (Cuban communism) has returned to take the offensive in the battle against bureaucracy and we are sure we are going to win this battle."

If so, it would represent a sharp reversal from previous efforts.

Hundreds of government workers were removed from their jobs and sent to work at factories or farms when the prime minister and other Communist leaders decreed a fight on bureaucracy almost two years ago.

Since then, by official party estimates, nearly 10,000 ousted employees have returned to the government payroll.

Although few people seem to take his remark seriously, Castro has indicated on at least two occasions it might be a good idea to move the capital from Havana to the little town of Guaimaro in Camaguey Province. He says government buildings in Havana are "full of officials (office workers) who have a blind faith in the virtue of paperwork."

Glaucoma Warning Marks Sight Week

ALBANY — The sight you save will be your own, State Health Commissioner Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham has advised in connection with the observance of "Save Your Vision Week," March 5 to 11.

The Health Department's main activity in this field, he said, concerns glaucoma: "the sneak thief of sight." State and local health departments include glaucoma tests in screening clinics and urge anyone over 35 to have a checkup at least every two years.

A simple test can detect glaucoma— with its increasing pressure in the eyeball — and medication usually stops its inroads, Dr. Ingraham said. By the time a glaucoma victim has the symptoms of of narrowed vision, headaches, blurriness, etc., some sight is permanently gone.

The commissioner also stressed the urgency of immediate medical attention for the least accident to the eye — even a black eye can indicate serious internal damage to the eyeball.

Cold compresses are the first-aid treatment for such blows, he said. Flushing with lots of cold water is the procedure when chemicals hit the eye. (household solutions and cosmetics are a hazard) or for small chips, splinters or sand.

Dr. Ingraham warned parents to protect their children's vision by choosing appropriate toys, keeping anything sharp out of reach, supervising play when possible and teaching children not to rub eyes with dirty hands.

He also urged safety glasses for all glasses-wearers — housewives and children as well as industrial workers. These would have prevented many cases of disfigurement, blindness and even death.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



Marine Midland Deposits, Assets Hit Peak Highs

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Deposits, loans and mortgages and assets reached record levels in 1966, the Marine Midland Corp. says.

Officials reported Monday that deposits averaged \$3.6 billion during the year in the statewide chain of 11 Marine banks, an increase of \$100 million over 1965.

Loans and mortgages rose \$110 million to nearly \$2.5 billion by the end of 1966. Of that total, 22 per cent, or \$548 million, was for consumer loans, a Marine spokesman said.

Assets climbed to nearly \$4.5 billion, making the Buffalo-based holding company the 12th largest banking organization in the country.

Health for All

X-Ray: Pictures Don't Lie

"Tell you the truth, Doc," said Felix, "I feel just fine. Don't know why I'm here, except the wife nagged me into coming around for a checkup."

"Mmm," said the doctor, peering at Felix's record. Two years since his last visit. "Well, let's have a look."

Blood pressure? Fine. Heart? Not a bit bad. Weight? Hadn't put on an ounce. The doctor nodded, then listened thoughtfully to his chest.

"You say you've felt well? No minor complaints? Cough or anything?"

"Come to think of it, I have been coughing a little since last summer. But just in the morning. Didn't even think to mention it."

"Plenty of pep lately?"

"Well, now you mention it," said Felix, "guess I've lost a little of the old get-up-and-go. But none of us are getting any younger, are we, heh, heh."

He started to put on his shirt, but the doctor shook his head. "Step over here, please," Felix moved to the X-ray machine and dutifully posed.

The chest X-ray looked suspicious. And when the results from a couple of other tests were in there was no longer any doubt. Felix had tuberculosis—not terribly advanced but not in the beginning stage either.

"You'll get well," the doctor assured him. "Too bad you didn't come in earlier. But you're lucky. We've got medicines that will stop TB. You'll need to take them every day for a year or longer."

That's how it is with TB. You can have the active disease without knowing you're sick. Which is why it's important to have that annual medical checkup, with a tuberculin skin test to tell whether any TB germs have lodged in your body, or a chest X-ray to show whether disease is affecting your lungs. For more information on TB ask your Christmas Seal association for free literature.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green Street.

Sweat \$436 Quart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You can't judge the price of perspiration these days by the cost of deodorants.

Not when sweat sells for \$436 a quart.

That's the price an aerospace firm — Garrett-AirResearch — gets for the sweat scientists are using to learn if perspiration—and its accompanying micro-organisms—will contaminate spacecraft life-support systems. Engineers worry that the micro-organisms could collect in filters and form colonies that might cause problems on long space flights.

Living with People



The only way to learn something new is to try it.

Buffalo Has \$150,000 Blaze

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Thick, black smoke caused by burning mattresses and tires hampered efforts of firemen Monday to extinguish flames that left an estimated \$150,000 damage to an eastside warehouse.

The fire was confined to the first floor of the four-story, brick structure, as firemen fought it from the second floor by chopping holes in the ceiling.

No one was reported injured. Fire Commissioner Robert B. Howard Jr. said heat generated by the fire would make it difficult to determine the cause. He estimated damage of \$100,000 to the building and \$50,000 to contents.

The structure was used as a storage area by the Wizard Tree Co. Inc. and the Gotta Rest Mattress Co. Inc.

The fire was declared under control about 2½ hours after the first of three alarms was sounded.

The warehouse is at 12 Watson St.

Cat and Swing

Lawrence Welk confessed to TV SCOUT that the reason he tosses an occasional swing number into his program is because, "Basically, I could be a cat and swing."



KENNETH J. PLUMMER

Named Manager Of Loan Office Opening on 9W

The Protective Loan Corp. has opened a new office on Route 9W North at the corner of Boice's Lane. Kenneth J. Plummer will manage the consumer credit company. He now resides at 118 Smith Avenue with his wife Mona and one child. The company has been serving customers for over 30 years.

Business Mirror Reflections

Lawn and Garden Business Is Becoming More Sophisticated

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring's green is spreading northward now, and workers weary of winter gaze idly from office, lab and factory windows, hatching plans for verdant lawns.

The spring frostline — the average date of the last killing frost—is now somewhere along a line from South Carolina to New Mexico, but farther west it passed a month ago from Southern California.

It is still two weeks to spring by the calendar, but not for dreaming and not for business.

The business of spring seems to beat the rotins North by a wider margin each year as power mower companies, seedsmen, fertilizer salesmen and nurserymen compete for a market that now must total \$3 billion.

The estimate is a difficult one to arrive at, for the lawn and garden business is one of vague boundaries, and its size depends on whether you include items such as swimming pools and power tools. The \$3 billion estimate does not.

The business is still relatively young, made up of a few large seedsmen and equipment manufacturers, but interspersed with many thousands of small and sometimes seasonal businesses.

It is, however, becoming more sophisticated.

For years it was aimed at

helping people with the boring chore of keeping the grass cut. Psychology was largely ignored. Lawn mowers were meant to cut the grass and nothing else.

But the smart companies now stress comfort, style, image, competition. Let your neighbor see you astride a four-blade rotary mower purring at 4,000 revolutions a minute.

This industrialization of the lawn has, however, threatened to make the yard as hazardous as the kitchen or the bathroom.

Soon the number of power mowers in use will top 25 million. Injuries are rising.

A Senate subcommittee claims that although 80,000 people are badly burned from kitchen skillets, 100,000 a year are hurt by power mowers.

A study at Michigan State University indicates that in a recent year more than 50,000 toes and 18,000 fingers were amputated. The Senate subcommittee claims that two of these amputees were senators.

Thus, in this age of consumerism, the power mower makers, the Congress and insurance companies, in varying degrees, feel the purchaser must be protected from still another hazard of life. Legislation may be forthcoming.

It is ironic that this seems to be the fate of a business that, after all, may have its roots somewhere in man's desire for a patch of serenity amidst all the whirling machines.

It's a long way from the peaceful days when crabgrass was the big concern.

Open Offices For RFK Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization that wants to draft Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, has opened a national headquarters in a Manhattan storefront.

A Concord, N.H., newspaper (the MONITOR) reported Saturday that the organization — citizens for Kennedy and Fulbright — plans a write-in campaign for Sen. Kennedy in the 1968 New Hampshire presidential primary.

The organization opened its headquarters Sunday despite statements by Kennedy that he has no intention of opposing President Johnson next year.

Dr. Martin Sheppard, a psychiatrist and coordinator of the committee, said the group has 2,300 members in 25 cities and

plans to open draft offices in many cities in the next few months.

Sheppard said the group has not consulted with Kennedy but "we do make sure Kennedy is notified on anything we do."

Killed in Crash

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Silas R. Converse, 58, of nearby Mexico, was killed Monday in a two-car crash at routes 105 and 11 near Mexico.

THE Prime Rib?

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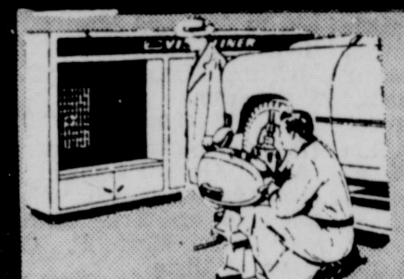
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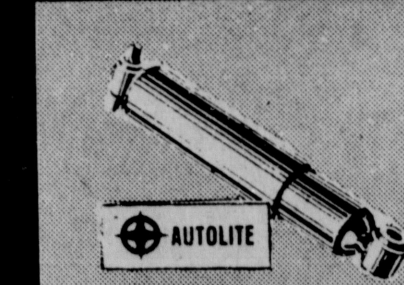


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CO-STARS LYLE TALBOT AND HARVEY STONE in a scene from Neil Simon's huge comedy smash "The Odd Couple." The play will be given in Kingston at the Community Theatre on Monday, April 3. Curtain will be at 8:30 p. m.

Education Dept. Announces Names Of Practical Nurses

The State Education Department today announced the names of 1,254 candidates who successfully completed the latest examination in practical nursing.

Dr. Elliott E. Lualaba is Assistant Commissioner for Professional Education, Dr. John W. Paige is Director of the Division of Professional Licensing and Dr. Mildred S. Schmidt is Secretary of the State Board of Examiners of Nurses.

Attached is a list of the newly licensed practical in Ulster County:

Joan V. Akins, Ulster Park; Susan C. Bagatta, Marlboro; Virginia K. Bauer, West Park; Lorraine Benincasa, Gail Clair, Carolyn Dart, Thelma Eck, Kingston, Marguerite Elliott, RD 3, Kingston; Patricia Gregory, Saugerties; Kathryn Hutcheson, Kingston; Mary Lewis, Binnewater Road, Kingston; Laraine Litts, Connelly; Alice Maylum, Wappingers Falls; Michele Melander, 374 Washington Avenue, Kingston; Shirley Jane Murphy, 24 Corwin Place, Lake Katrine; Helen Nealy, 17 Birchwood Drive W., Saugerties; Jane Prandoni, Rosendale; Cristel Simone, Highland; and Helen E. Zmyarch, Saugerties.

Ancient Order of Hibernians
Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 4 will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p. m. A county meeting will be held afterwards. All members are urged to attend.

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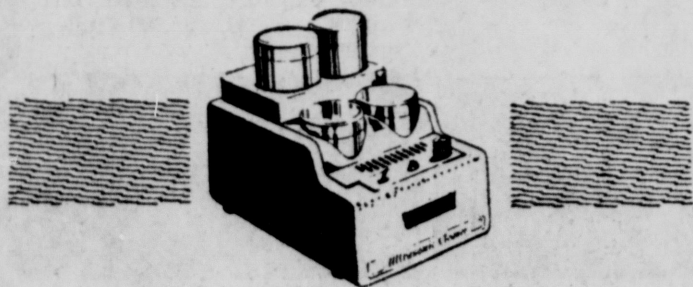
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Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker New Developments in Shipping

Strawberries by jet air—tomatoes under sedation—drowsy cabbage heads—these are new developments in shipping fresh fruits and vegetables to metropolitan area markets. New techniques in transporting produce in wondrous ways aim to bring consumers fruits and vegetables more nearly field fresh and of better quality, says Louise M. Kakargo, Extension Home Economist.

Strawberries by jet transport have become commonplace in this area. Most strawberries board the jet in California and may disembark at New York's Kennedy International Airport. From the airport they fan out to New Jersey, New England, and upstate New York markets. During 1965 and 1966 air shipments of strawberries out of California reached the equivalent of 1,100 railroad cars, 50 per cent more than in previous years. This represents more than one-fourth of all out-of-state California shipments of strawberries.

Although most of the air movement of produce is concentrated in strawberries, other fruits are flying the airways. Among them are raspberries, cherries, figs, peaches, and nectarines. Among the vegetables being shipped by air are oriental vegetables, lettuce, asparagus, and cherry tomatoes. Nor is California the only source of produce by air as some countries are also shipping by air freight. Mexico, Chile, and Venezuela have flown produce by air and other countries have flown specialty foods to American markets.

Experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture say the jet age offers a great potential in swiftly moving perishable foodstuffs to distant markets and that this development could alter traditional patterns of marketing fresh fruits and vegetables. Produce can be made available in parts of this country and the rest of the world where produce is not commonly sold or is available only for short times during the year. The advantages to consumers lie in greater availability for longer periods of time and in produce that is of higher quality because it is more nearly field fresh. Costs may be higher than for fresh fruits and vegetables shipped by rail, truck, or boat.

And now for those sleepy cabbage and lettuce heads. Plant scientists have long known that fruits and vegetables, once picked or cut from the tree or plant, continue to respire or breathe. Fruits and vegetables "breathe in" oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. Produce "burns" the oxygen taken in, leading to deterioration of quality. By controlling the atmosphere surrounding produce, respiration rates can be reduced and quality deterioration retarded. Produce can be maintained at more nearly the quality at harvest for considerable periods.

Controlled atmosphere storage of apples is an established practice in New York State and other apple growing regions. In apple storage, the carbon dioxide content in air around the apples is increased. The result is that apples go into a dormant stage. This method of storage has worked well and permits the marketing of apples in good condition long after other types of storage have been exhausted.

Controlled atmosphere techniques are now being used in shipping cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, and other produce to local markets from distant producing areas.

Refrigeration, of course, has been the traditional method of preventing deterioration in the movement of fresh fruits and vegetables over long distances. A method has been developed using liquid nitrogen. The nitrogen is injected into a truck trailer or railroad car and the oxygen level is sharply reduced, to perhaps one per cent. This cut down on respiration rates of the produce and resulting deterioration.

Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar:

Feb. 17 — Christopher James to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Frichette, Rosendale.

Feb. 19 — Lynette to Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow R. Weed Jr., New Paltz.

Feb. 21 — Randall to Mr. and Mrs. George Eng. Lake Katrine; Gerard to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Becker, Saugerties; Jeffrey Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Millers, 67 Miller's Lane, and Jamie Lynne to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, New Paltz.

Feb. 22 — Jennifer Hope to Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Vestal, Kerhonkson; George Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, 51 Sycamore Street, Colleen Nora to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick D. Jordan, 19-B Miller's Lane; Edward Thomas 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hill, Rosendale; and Debra Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Q. Scism, Port Ewen.

Feb. 23 — Sandra Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Loughran R. Struber, Rosendale; Gerard John to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Scharschu, Town of Ulster; and Brian Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Mert E. Germain, Town of Ulster.

Feb. 24 — Colleen to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien Jr., High Falls; Charles Norman Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Losey, Tilton; David Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sember, Ulster Park; Deborah Lynn to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Turco Jr., New Paltz; and Connie Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Rider, Accord.

Feb. 25 — Larry Alfred to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Mazzuca, Linderman Avenue Extension; Michael Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Swift, New Paltz; Wayne Lesley to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beckerman, Woodstock; Kenneth Wesley to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Brink, Lake Katrine; and Joseph John to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Matterna, Catskill.

Sorosis

Sorosis of Kingston met on February 28 in the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher with 16 members present. The meeting was opened with devotions by Mrs. William McVey with a quote from Dr. Blackwood's book "The Other Son of Man."

Mrs. William Rylance, program chairman, presented Thomas Reynolds who gave a most interesting and educational travelogue covering the National Parks of the Western States. His fine pictures deserve special mention.

In a short business meeting Mrs. McVey, arts and crafts chairman, announced that John VanNess Jr., a Kingston High School art student, would receive a \$25 award from Sorosis for his poster titled "Last Performance by the Prince of Clowns." His painting will be entered in the Hallmark Art Contest conducted by the GFWC.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr., president, will attend the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs conventions to be held at the Concord Hotel on April 3 and 4. The county meeting will be held March 29 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The meeting ended with tea and a social hour. "Spring Songs" is the title of the program to be presented March 13 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Henze.

Personals

Miss Jennie Hildebrand of 155 Clinton Avenue attended the Piano Teachers Congress, Thursday in New York City. The Library of the Performing Arts was the subject of the meeting and was given by Dr. Robert Norton Henderson, chief of General Library and Museum of the Performing Arts.



ENTERS HALLMARK COMPETITION — Dan Allan, principal of Kingston High School, congratulates John D. VanNess Jr., a senior art major, whose painting "The Last Performance of the Prince of Clowns" will be entered in a national competition. The painting will be submitted by Sorosis of Kingston, a chapter of the American Federation of Women's Club to the 1967 Hallmark "Painters of Promise" contest. Sorosis has sponsored the local competition among KHS students for several years. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Mental Health Schedules Annual Meet April 20

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, will take place in Kingston Thursday night, April 20.

Dr. James M. Bell, clinical director-psychiatrist, of the Berkshire Farm for Boys, Canaan, will be the guest speaker. The Berkshire Farm is a non-sectarian, interracial school for the treatment of boys in trouble. The topic for his talk will be "The Troubled Adolescent in Turmoil." The meeting will commence at 8 p. m. with the presentation of the annual report, by William H. van Benschoten, president of the Association. This will be followed by the election of up to 17 directors to serve a three year term. The terms of approximately one-third of the total number of the board of directors expire each year. This year, a number of directors will not be eligible for reelection, as they will have served two consecutive three-year terms.

According to the Constitution of the Association, such persons are ineligible for election for a period of one year. All paid up members of the Association are entitled to vote.

The board of directors will also elect the same evening, the officers and executive committee members for a term of one year. Further details of the program, and place for the meeting, will be announced.

Berlin Man Killed

BERLIN, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Bentley, 53, of Berlin, was injured fatally Monday night when his automobile struck a utility pole along Route 22, near this community between Troy and the New York - Massachusetts line.

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The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

DISCUSS ALLERGY PROBLEMS WITH HOSTESS

Dear Mrs. Post: Just recently, I found out I have a wool allergy. When I am an over-night guest, may I ask for blankets other than wool? I plan to learn long-sleeved dresses so I can sit on wool-covered sofas. It seems like an imposition to ask for special bedding, but it is necessary. —Virginia B.

Dear Virginia: Certainly people with allergies should feel free to discuss it with their hostess. If she does not have any non-wool blankets, you could wrap your own blanket neatly and take it with you. No friend should consider this an imposition, and she may well be able to borrow a synthetic blanket for you.

On Toppless Weddings

I am normally an admirer of Dr. Joyce Brothers but I recently had the misfortune to hear her expound on the desirability of unusual weddings. This, of course, was brought about by the much-publicized topless wedding dress of the go-go dancer in Texas. Dr. Brothers, and I presume other modern psychologists, feel that people who get married in peculiar ways are headed for happier marriages, because they are extroverts who have been able to express themselves freely, and because the manner of their marriage shows that they have a strong common interest, be it sky-diving, horseback riding, or, apparently sex. At least I can't think what other common interest could be indicated by a girl flaunting her nude figure while she's going through a marriage ceremony! Apparently Dr. Brothers agrees

with the members of the younger generation who feel that there is no place for tradition in the modern world—that all the customs and manners that have evolved over many years are dead simply because the older folk think they have merit.

Well, Dr. Brothers, I don't agree with you, and I think you have done ordinary, decent people a great disservice. As far as I, and fortunately many thousands of others are concerned, marriage is a beautiful sacrament, and should be celebrated fittingly. Dignity, beauty and sincerity should be part of every marriage ceremony.

If you can find anything dignified or sincere (I'll leave the beauty out) in such exhibitionism, I wish you would explain it to me. As far as I'm concerned Miss Go-Go's wedding was cheap, vulgar, a pure publicity stunt, and an insult to people of principle. A thoroughly disgusting performance!

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TV IN ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL — Sister Mary Edith, seventh grade teacher at St. Joseph School, instructs children with an assist from the Closed Circuit TV system installed in the school. The system is part of an overall network which was purchased from the New York World's Fair for use in the archdiocese. Students in grades one through eight are able to use the

network for a variety of instructional programs throughout the day. Programs in the sciences, mathematics, languages, and history are covered by the three channel system. Many in-service programs are available for teachers after school, as well as courses in the evening for parents. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Mid-Hudson Association
The location of the Ulster County area meeting of the Mid-Hudson Association for the Education of Young Children to be held Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p. m., has been changed from the Fair Street Nursery School in Kingston to the cafeteria in the Campus School at State University College, New Paltz.

Olga Santora, co-ordinator of the Professional Quartet at New Paltz, will speak on "Creative Language Through Audio-Visual Equipment," following with a workshop in which everyone attending may experiment with various machines such as the shadow screen, the slide projector, and the tape recorder.

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Home Extension Service News

Plaza Heights

Plaza Heights Home Extension Unit held its most recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Theodore Larson. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Lauffer, Mrs. Roy McLaren and Mrs. Larson. Mrs. Duane Allen presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Erwin Tate demonstrated how to make curler bags out of plastic bleach bottles and how to make reed baskets.

Mrs. Gordon Cole gave lessons on "Ironing With a Smooth Touch" and "The Care of Today's Fabrics" in her home last week. The next meeting will be this Thursday at 8 p. m. with the meeting place to be announced. Members are asked to bring a household hint to share with the unit and an award will go to the person who brings the best hint.

About the Folks

Mrs. Amanda Moore of 21 Main Street is a patient in Kingston Hospital.

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Phone FE 8-5946

Left-Over Ham, Sliced Apples Are Good Eating



APPLE AND HAM SANDWICHES

Welcome Wagon Club

A meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston was held at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston on February 21. Miss Louise Kakargo of the Co-operative Service was guest speaker. She gave an interesting talk and slide presentation of Women's Fashion—1840-1960. Cookies for the Children's Home were baked by Club members as one of the Welcome Wagon Club service projects.

The next Welcome Wagon Club program will be at the YWCA at 8 p. m. on March 21. Robert Van Kleeck of WGHQ will be the guest speaker.

A bake sale for the benefit of the Welcome Wagon Club service projects will be held on Saturday, March 11 at Britts from 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Homemade cakes, cookies, pies and breads will be featured.

A pound of sugar contains 1,794 calories.

Truth to tell, the most popular use for Easter ham left-overs remains ham sandwiches. You might want to try something different and serve hot open-face taste-pleasers which combine the ham with American cheese and a succulent topping of those ready-to-use canned pie-sliced apples.

Season the already cored, pared, and sliced apples with a little cinnamon and dry mustard and pop the sandwiches under the broiler until heated through. There may be a thousand things to do with left-over ham, but few of them compare with these Apple Hamwiches for ease of preparation and hearty taste goodness. Here's how you make them:

Apple-Ham Sandwiches

8 slices white bread
8 slices cooked ham
8 slices American cheese
1 lb. 4 oz. can pie-sliced apples, well-drained
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
Toast bread on both sides. Place ham and cheese slices on bread. Combine pie-sliced apples, sugar, cinnamon, and dry mustard and blend well. Arrange apple slices on top of cheese. Place under broiler, about 6 inches from heat until cheese melts and apples are hot. Makes 8 open-face sandwiches.

Infirmiry Lists Gifts for Month

The patients and staff of Ulster County Infirmiry, Kingston, acknowledge with thanks the following gifts and services received at the Infirmiry during February.

Flowers: in memory of Bernard Sampson, John V. Hilden, James Ellsworth, Eugene De Dea, Joseph Ertel, John M. Rorrick, Herman O. Dietz, Louis E. Becker, John Scully, Roscoe C. Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Greene, Mrs. Celia McGinnis, Mrs. Gertrude Libolt, William Auchmoody, Joseph Corkery, Mrs. Lillian Fredrick and Mrs. Glennie Amell; from Clinton Avenue Methodist Church for patients; for patients in Occupational Therapy Department from the Will Circle of St. James Methodist Church.

Reading Material: Howard Finger, Mrs. Edward Humphreys, the Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties, St. Mary's Rosary Society, A. H. Dougherty, Weidner H. Davis, Mr. and Dr. Trindle, Larry Berube, Mrs. C. F. Wolfenstein, Mrs. Louise Branigan and Mrs. Eugene Simoncini.

Protestant Communion Service was conducted by the Rev. Richard Guice of Trinity Methodist Church assisted by Mrs. Charles Burgher and Mrs. Clayton Smith. Protestant Church Services were led by Salvation Army; the Rev. Harold Schadewald of Hurley Reformed Church; the Rev. James Cook, Overlook Methodist Church; and the Rev. R. Meyer of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Birthday cakes and birthday gifts were received from the B'nai B'rith Women. Birthday cards were received from the Mary and Martha Fellowship of the Grace Community Church of Lake Katrine.

Sewing Women Volunteer workers were Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. Paul Barnum, Mrs. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. May Langham. Volunteer workers in the Occupational Therapy Department were Mrs. Richard Emerick, Mrs. Dora Mollenhauer, Mrs. John Wolfenstein, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Anne Lawson, Mrs.

William Willit, Misses Ethel and Lillian Carter and Mrs. Joseph Koskie.

Clothing: St. Mary's Rosary Society, A. H. Dougherty, Mrs. Clarence Wolfenstein, WSCS of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and Mrs. Helen M. Fiegel.

Bed-pads, johnny coats: Mrs. Louise Branigan, Atonement Lutheran Church of Saugerties, St. Mary's Girl Scouts, Cadette Troops 105 and 71, Church of the Comforter and Hurley Grange.

Comfort Pillows: Hurley Grange and Mrs. Eugene Simoncini.

Miscellaneous gifts: puzzles—Mr. and Dr. Trindle; dishes—St. Mary's Rosary Society; home canned pickles and pears—Mrs. Frank Turck; medical supplies—Mrs. Jane Stenson; shampoo chair—Mrs. John Healey (Sue's Beauty Shop); fruit—Louis Goldstein; Valentine cake—Mrs. Florence Preipke; and ice cream—Dr. Frederick Snyder and Mrs. Dorothy Kalish.

A large sheet cake for Michael Turck and patients to celebrate Mr. Turck's 104th birthday was donated by B'nai B'rith. Ice cream for this celebration was donated by TB and Health Association and Mrs. Dorothy Kalish.

Miscellaneous donations for the Occupational Therapy Department were made by Hurley Grange.

Favors for George Washington's Birthday were made by Brownie Scouts Troop 59. Entertainment for the patients was furnished by the Silver Set.

Catholic Church Services were conducted by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly and the Rev. Nicholas Mosunic of St. Mary's; and the Rev. B. Sullivan of St. Catherine of Labour, Lake Katrine.

Card Parties

Colonial Rebekah Lodge

A public card party will be given by Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street, Saturday, March 11 at 8 p. m.

Conduct Prestige Tours of Studios As Novel Wrinkle

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want to see the inside of a movie studio when you make your trip to Hollywood? Now you can do it two ways: as a plain sightseer at \$3 or as a champagne-sipping V.I.P. for \$50.

The prestige tour is the latest wrinkle in a new Hollywood in-

Bonanza Drops

Mark Twain Is Rare TV Treat

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Holbrook's one-man show is a theatrical masterpiece, tooled and refined to satin smoothness. For most of 90 minutes Monday night CBS transformed our television sets—almost to front row theater seats—and we watched and listened to a dramatic simulation of a lecture by the celebrated author Mark Twain.

Voice of Old Man

Holbrook looked exactly like pictures of the writer, so sophisticated was his makeup—the bushy mop of white hair, characteristic white suit, drooping mustache slightly yellowed by nicotine from the ever-present cigar, even folds of skin on neck and jaw and veined and knobby old man's hands.

He had the voice of an old man, hoarse, strained and occasionally so low he could scarcely be understood. This was right, and so was the slight tremor of the head since the subject was supposed to be 70 years old.

The words, skillfully chosen from Twain's works also were right. There were liberal amounts of humor, a longish dramatic reading from Huck Finn, rueful reflections on the combative nature of man, thoughts of immortality and even a ghost story.

"Mark Twain Tonight" was one of those treats all too rare in network television.

Obtrusive Laughter

Curiously however, television's use of this performance developed for the theater was not completely satisfying. For one thing, it was taped before an audience whose laughter at times was as obtrusive as the canned cackles inserted in routine comedies.

And because of the frequency that closeups were used, the living room viewer had a tendency to marvel over the actor's technical skills and the miracle of his makeup when he should have been relishing the wit and wisdom of a worldly old man whose biting opinions on subjects ranging from patriotism to congressmen were as contemporary as today's newsmonger.

Connors Returning

Chuck Connors, the former professional baseball player who has done better in television, will be returning to the small screens next season for his fourth series, "Cowboy in Africa." ABC will run the hour show at the top of its Monday night schedule.

The series, produced by Ivan Tors of "Daktari" note, will have Chuck playing an American cattleman with an American Indian assistant raising herds far from the lone prairies.

Interest in "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" on CBS pushed NBC's "Bonanza" completely out of the national Nielsen list of the top 10 programs for the first time in years. The research company's report, issued Monday, had the Cartwrights riding in 15th place.

CBS's Red Skelton Show took top honors. The programs in the top 10 for the two weeks ending Feb. 19 were CBS's "Wizard of Oz" and "Andy Giffith Show," NBC's "Ice Capades," CBS's "Alaska" and "Daktari," NBC's Bob Hope Comedy Hour and a three-way tie for 10th place—"The Jackie Gleason Show," "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "Green Acres" all on CBS.

industry. In olden days, wily Uncle Carl Laemmle charged 50 cents a head for tourists to stand behind a glass wall and watch movie actors at work. The sound era ruled out tours, since a bystander's cough could ruin a take worth thousands of dollars.

Welcome Tourists

In recent years the major studios, eager to explore new avenues of revenue, have been welcoming tourists once more. Some of the lots began allowing excursion buses to drive through the studios, the patrons being limited to a look out the window.

Universal, where Uncle Carl once charged for a look-see, made the studio tour financially respectable. Starting with two trams in 1964, the company began inviting outsiders to see how a studio operates. Customers amounted to a half-million in 1965 and 800,000 in 1966. The projection for this year is 1,200,000, at a price of \$3 for adults, \$2.60 for juniors, \$1.50 for children and no charge for tots under 5.

Will Add Night Tours

The studio reports that it now employs 200 tour personnel during the peak summer months, operates 20 trams, costing \$35,000 apiece, and has sunk a total of \$3 million in attractions for the visitors. The tours have been extended to weekends, when the studio is not in operation, and night tours will soon be added.

Quite naturally, the other studios have cast a covetous eye at the Universal operation. Lately 20th Century-Fox has been offering the red-carpet tour for those who want something a little bit better. The man in charge is handsome Barry Coe, a contract actor on the lot for 11 years.

Zanuck Likes Idea

Coe said that he went to studio boss Richard Zanuck with his idea. Since 20th Century-Fox had no back lot to entertain visitors in the mass, why couldn't the studio offer a deluxe tour for a limited number of guests?

"Why not?" replied Zanuck, and he gave Coe the go-ahead. The former actor worked out a schedule to appeal to the important guest. The party of visitors—three to six in number—would be picked up by a limousine at their hotel or residence and whisked to the studio.

Kingston CABLEVISION

"LYDIA"

with

Merle Oberon

Joseph Cotton

TONIGHT—11:35 P. M.

Channel 11

HELLMAN THEATRE

Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.

★ LAST 15 DAYS ★

"One of the Year's 10 Best!"—N.Y. News

★ DON'T MISS IT ★

TONITE at 8:15

MAT. WED. 2:15

(All Seats \$2.00)

Choice Seats at

Box Office for These

Performances!

SEE Scene after Scene of exciting spectacle!

20th CENTURY FOX THE BIBLE

In The Beginning

Filmed in D-150. Color by Deluxe

For Reservations or Information

ARACE APPLIANCES

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ROOSEVELT THEATRE

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Shows continue from 7 to 11 PM

7th SMASH WEEK!

Makes "Dear John" and "Virginia Woolf" look like a fairy tale!

"Lawman"

shown 7:30 & 9:30

NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT.

Walter Reade

THEATRES

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GALA OPENING

MARCH 25

THE

HUDSON VALLEY'S

NEWEST AND MOST

MODERN THEATRE

"The Quiller Memorandum"

IS NOT A GOOD MOVIE...

ITS A GREAT MOVIE!!!

Filmed on Actual Locations in West Berlin!

QUILLER...

he's not just another spy—

and if he shatters

your nerves, remember—

he's living on his!

20th Century Fox

presents

THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM

GEORGE SEGAL ALEC GUINNESS

MAX VON SYDOW SENTA BERGER

GEORGE SANDERS ROBERT HELPMANN

Produced by NICK FORDWELL Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON Screenplay by BARBARA PRATER

★ ★ STARTS WEDNESDAY ★ ★

LYCEUM Theatre Red Hook

TONIGHT—"THE WRONG BOX"—7 and 9 p. m.

Dear Abby...

Grandpa Favors 'Only' Grandchild

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our only child, a son, died leaving his young widow and a baby boy I'll call Billy. His widow subsequently married and now she has two more sons besides Billy.

We remember her and her two other sons generously at Christmas, but naturally we go all out for our only grandchild.

Now the mother refuses to let Billy spend weekends with us because we favor him over the others. What is your advice?

HURT GRANDPARENTS
DEAR HURT: The boy's mother is unfeeling to punish you for favoring your only grandchild, but she calls the tunes, so don't alienate her. Since Billy must live with his half-brothers, don't make it tough for him by making him the object of jealousy.

If you want to do something "special" for your only grandchild (and who can blame you?) go "all out" on his birthday, or set up a trust to be used for his education. But treat all the boys with equal generosity at Christmas time.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of high school girls with a problem. Our boy friends are on the "B" basketball team, and the coach told them if they get caught going with girls they would have to turn in their suits.

But listen to this: The boys on the "A" basketball team go with girls, and the coach doesn't say a word to them because the "A" team has won lots of games, but the "B" team hasn't won many. Do you think this coach is fair?

"B" TEAM'S GIRL FRIENDS
DEAR GIRL FRIENDS: I think the coach is not only unfair, but he's exceeding his authority

as a coach. The school administration should blow the whistle on his ideas about rewards and punishments, especially when they conflict with normal, natural boy-girl relationships.

DEAR ABBY: A gal signed "GOING TO PIECES" wanted to know what to do about her boy friend, whom she described as a "swell guy." He was locked up in the stockade for going AWOL for a second time—and for 58 days yet!

You told her to lose him, but you didn't make it strong enough.

As an army wife I know that these "swell guys" are told exactly what will happen if they overstay their leave. And anyone who disregards these warnings is no "swell guy"—he's an irresponsible jerk. And anyone who does it TWICE is just plain stupid. "Going to Pieces" should get going and find herself a really swell guy who will be a responsible husband with regard for his obligations.

ARMY WIFE
CONFIDENTIAL TO MISERABLE, HERE: Look around for another job, Pal. From too much no-sir, yes-sir, a man can develop an ulcer.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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"Olde-New York" Ham

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EASTER GIFT
TO YOU!

WITH ANY
PURCHASE
\$79 OR OVER

It's your free... this 9 lb. deluxe tenderized FIRST PRIZE Canned "Olde New York" Ham... the very best for your Easter Dinner! You'd pay 10.95 for this ham in the market... Standard has one for you absolutely free with any purchase of \$79 or over during our gala 66th Spring Sale.



Standard FURNITURE

323 WALL STREET In the Heart of Kingston

KHS Dominates All-DUSO; Hanna Named Top Performer

The Best in the DUSO

FIRST TEAM			
Player, School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
Leon Hanna, Kingston	Sr.	6-3	195
Bruce Gilligan, Kingston	Jr.	6-4½	190
Vince Budd, Middletown	Sr.	6-0	170
Bill Bradley, Monticello	Jr.	6-4	185
Bill Dockstader, Newburgh	Sr.	5-11	165

SECOND TEAM			
Player, School	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.
A. J. Murphy, Kingston	Sr.	6-2	175
Ken Gilligan, Kingston	Soph.	5-9	150
Steve Gruberg, Newburgh	Sr.	6-2	188
Ken Cogswell, Liberty	Sr.	5-11	160
Gene Gillen, Middletown	Sr.	6-3	192

HONORABLE MENTION: Lorenzo and Lindsay Moore, Newburgh; Charles Aho, Middletown; Steve Sarfatti, Port Jervis.

Gilligan, Burkoski Voted Top Coaches

John J. Gilligan, who brought a young Kingston High cage squad to the DUSO championship and Mickey Burkoski, a second place finisher in his first year of varsity coaching at Newburgh Free Academy, share "Coach of the Year" laurels this season.

In one of the closest votes on record, Gilligan and Burkoski tied for the top spot and finished ahead of Middletown's Jim Bromley and Jack Jones of Liberty.

Three Previous Awards

Gilligan, who has won the award on three other occasions, had only Leon Hanna returning as a starter from last year's squad. In addition to Hanna, the KHS coach had reserves Pete Watzka and George Barnes.

With Hanna as the cog, Gilligan inserted Bruce and Ken, his two sons, and A. J. Murphy into the starting lineup. He also alternated Mike Derrenbacher, Watzka and Ray Lindhorst in the other position.

Kingston won 14 and lost but four during the regular season, capturing its own Holiday Tournament and also DUSO honors. Friday, the KHS players will seek a second straight Section Nine championship.

Hanna is probably Gilligan's greatest coaching achievement. Leon was full of talent but short of basketball experience three years ago.

The big boy listened and the coach instructed. You saw the results this past season.

Was Jayvee Coach

Burkoski, one of the most faded players in Newburgh Free Academy history, was promoted to the varsity job when Joe Gaspard retired. Mickey had been coach of the school's Jayvee club.



JOHN GILLIGAN

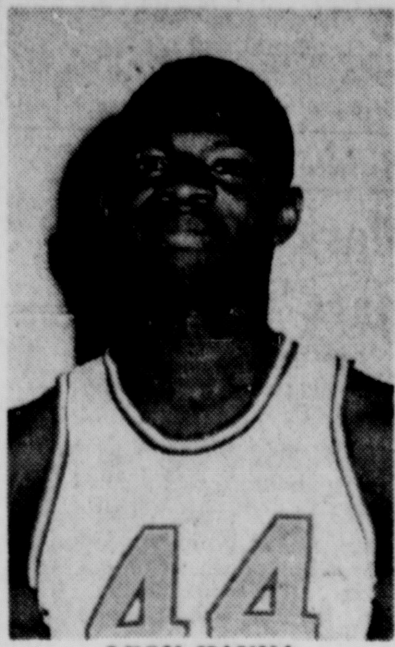
to the varsity job when Joe Gaspard retired. Mickey had been coach of the school's Jayvee club.

Newburgh, highly touted at the beginning of the season, lost Larry Hill, who quit school to join the Marines. This left Burkoski with only Steve Gruberg from last season's DUSO champions.

The Goldies started slowly but by the end of the season had reached their peak. Only a surprising loss at Liberty kept the Hill City five from tying Kingston for the championship.

Bromley and Jones were cited for doing good work with Middletown and Liberty. The Middies were third, their highest finish in recent years. Liberty had a 4-6 record but finished with upset wins over Newburgh and Middletown.

First Team



LEON HANNA



BRUCE GILLIGAN

Bruce Gilligan Also Awarded 1st Team Berth

Ken Gilligan, Murphy Picked on 2nd Squad

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Leon Hanna, Kingston High School's rebounding and defensive whiz and Bruce Gilligan, the club's best shooter, pace the All-DUSO team, as selected yesterday at Chic's Plaza Restaurant by members of the league's Sportswriters and Broadcasters Assn.

Joining the local duo on the first team are Bill Bradley, Monticello; Bill Dockstader, Newburgh and Vince Budd, Middletown.

Two other KHS players—Ken Gilligan and A. J. Murphy—were awarded second team berths. Also on the second team were Steve Gruberg, Newburgh; Gene Gillen, Middletown and Ken Cogswell, Liberty.

Hanna, a 6-3 senior, was a unanimous choice as "Player of the Year."

Bradley, a 6-3 junior, was selected for the second straight season. Hanna made the second team during the 1965-66 season. Cogswell, a second team choice this year, was on the same squad previously.

Thumbnail sketches of the all-stars:

LEON HANNA—The big boy in the Kingston High attack, Leon averaged better than 15 rebounds a game and ignited the KHS fast break. On defense, he was superlative. Though not a great shooter, Hanna was deadly around the basket and his quick moves enabled him to score most of his points.

BRUCE GILLIGAN—Though he's the biggest player on the team, this 6-4½ junior was picked because of his outstanding shooting ability. The older of the Gilligan boys kept the teams honest with his shooting from either corner or from around the foul line.

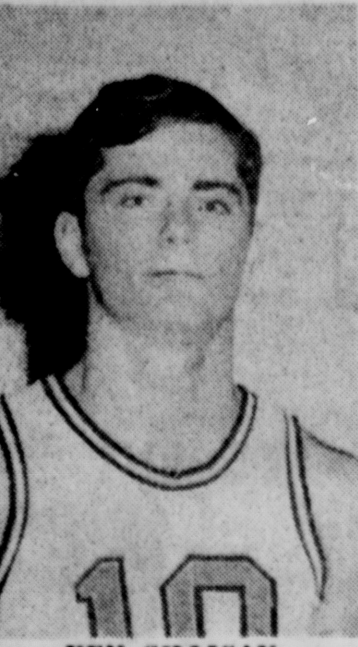
BILL DOCKSTADER—The Newburgh backcourt whiz. He brought the ball down, set up the plays and scored most of the points. Without him, the Goldbacks wouldn't have made a serious run for the championship.

BILL BRADLEY—Monticello didn't have anything to go with this star. A tremendous shooter, Bradley was the entire offense for coach Bucky Roche. He should be even better next season. Bradley set school scoring record with 500 points.

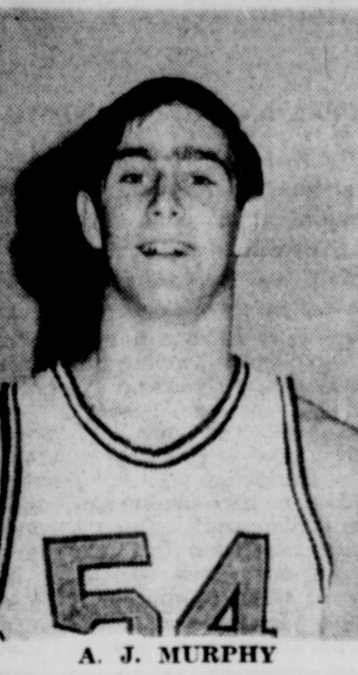
VINCE BUDD—Turned Middletown into a contender. Was the playmaker and the one who got the ball into the big boys. Budd was also a big threat outside. He was a consistent player.

Two of the players on the first team—Bradley and Bruce Gilligan—are juniors. On the second team, Murphy is a junior and Ken Gilligan is a sophomore. The others are seniors.

Second Team



KEN GILLIGAN



A. J. MURPHY

Palladino (Not Ed) On All-Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Guards Billy Kudrick of Albright and Gary Palladino of Hartford and center Frank Stronczek of American International earned selection to this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference all-East Division II basketball team.

Kudrick finished the season with 26 points and 13 assists against Delaware while Palladino hit 25 points, including the winning free throw after the buzzer, against Trinity.

Stronczek scored 28 points and took in 25 rebounds in a victory over Southern Connecticut. Other guards were Bill Baum of Rochester and Rhett Jenkins of Scranton and joining Stronczek at center was Charlie Davis of Buffalo State. The forwards were Bill Beatty of Delaware; Dick Falkenbush of St. Michael's, who broke a school record with 51 points against Hartwick; Jay Healy of Williams and Russ Selger of Wagner.

Philly Scores 62nd Win, Ties Celtics' Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was 62 down, eight to go and one needed today for the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers, led by Hal Greer's 32 points, nipped Los Angeles 119-117 at Pittsburgh Monday night for their 62nd victory, tying the Boston Celtics' record for games won in a National Basketball Association season.

Philadelphia, leading the second-place Celtics by 6½ games in the Eastern Division race, have eight games remaining. Boston won 62 in 1964-65.

In other games, Boston won its ninth straight by trouncing Detroit 127-103 at Providence, R.I., and Cincinnati topped St. Louis 129-122 at Memphis, Tenn.

Barry Has Point Crown Clinched

NEW YORK (AP) — With the National Basketball Association season drawing to a close, it's beginning to look as if Rick Barry won't be the only new name that ends up leading a major statistical category.

Barry of San Francisco has the scoring title wrapped up with a 26.3 point per game average and will displace Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, who has led the league in scoring the last seven years.

Adrian Smith of Cincinnati is well ahead in the free-throw percentage department with an .899 average and Guy Rodgers of Chicago is on his way to displacing Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati as the assist leader.

Rodgers has 823 assists, for an 11.3 per-game average, to 761 and a 10.6 average for Robertson.

Buses Available For KHS Contest

Members of the Kingston High student council will sponsor buses for adults and children to Friday's Section Nine championship game at State University (New Paltz) gym between Kingston and Newburgh.

Those wishing to attend are asked to contact Mrs. McCordle at Kingston High School. The cost of the round trip is \$8.55.

It's Now Official

Tab UCLA as Top Cage Squad In Final Associated Press Poll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nation's college Coach-of-the-Year says his UCLA Bruins "could now beat any team in a series of games."

Coach John Wooden made that response after learning that his basketball squad was named No. 1 in The Associated Press' final major college basketball poll of the 1966-67 season.

Wooden added: "It's possible that other teams are also deserving, but certainly we rank with the very best. Our improvement has been consistent all year long."

"I am well aware that there are many fine teams which may be able to beat us on a given night, though."

The Bruins, unranked last season, were named the top team by all 30 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll. The squad boasts a 25-0 record.

Finishing second was Louisville, followed in order by Kansas, North Carolina, Princeton, Tennessee, Boston College and Texas Western.

The Bruins placed first in the final poll only once before. That was in 1964, when it compiled a regular season record of 26-0.

If UCLA plows unbeaten through its regular campaign this year, it will become the sixth college squad in history to do so.

Other Unbeaten Squads

Along with the 1963-64 Bruins, the other unbeaten squads were Columbia in 1950-51, San Francisco in 1955-56, North Carolina in 1956-57 and Ohio State in 1960-61.

Defeated in postseason tournaments were Columbia and Ohio State.

The Bruins have one regular season game left, against the University of Southern California.

The year's final poll moved Kansas ahead one spot to third, switching places with North Carolina.

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The year's final poll moved Kansas ahead one spot to third, switching places with North Carolina.

Boston College and Texas Western swapped places with the Eagles grabbing ninth and the Miners dropping to 10th place.

The voting saw Louisville gain 253 points — awarded on the usual basis. Ten points were cast for a first-place choice, nine for second and eight for third etc.

Louisville has a 23-3 record for the season.

Last year's final poll leader, Kentucky, won only 12 games this season and lost 13. Duke was runner-up and the remaining Top Ten, in order, were Texas Western, Kansas, St. Joseph's, Pa., Chicago Loyola, Cincinnati, Vanderbilt, Michigan and Western Kentucky.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (30)	300
2. Louisville	253
3. Kansas	197
4. North Carolina	178
5. Princeton	163
6. Western Kentucky	149
7. Houston	125
8. Tennessee	61
9. Boston College	52
10. Texas Western	48

16.1 Average

Meyer's 387 Points High for Senators

Brad Meyer, the only upper-classman on this season's basketball team at Ulster Community College, led the Senators in scoring and in rebounds.

Final figures compiled by Coach Mike Perry credit the UCCC captain with 387 points in 24 games, an average of 16.1 per start. He also had 276 rebounds. Meyer shot 62 per cent from the floor.

Ulster completed its most successful season ever. The Senators won 16 and lost eight and closed with four straight victories.

Individual Statistics
Field Goals — Meyer, 159-254; Rod Chando, 132-263; Bill Zilliox, 90-181; Frank Roselli, 86-136; Stan Henderson, 83-174; Ron Lindsay, 71-143; Tom Shaffer, 60-144; Jim Groff, 69-136; Bill Boines, 60-118; Howie Mayfield, 52-77; Tom Tegeler, 21-43; Al Anderson, 10-14; Don Gregorius, 7-11; Mike Condon, 5-5.

Rebounds — Meyer, 276; Boines, 206; Zilliox, 162; Roselli, 101; Mayfield, 96; Henderson, 88; Chando, 42; Shaffer, 32; Lindsay, 28; Tegeler, 22; Groff, 22; Gregorius, 9; Anderson, 5; Condon, 4.

Assists — Chando, 40; Roselli, 37; Zilliox, 29; Meyer, 21; Shaffer, 19; Henderson, 19; Groff, 17; Lindsay, 17; Boines, 13; Gregorius, 10; Mayfield, 9; Anderson, 1; Tegeler, 1.

Beau Meadow Wins

Roosevelt Feature

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Beau Meadow edged favored Meadow Tarpot by a nose and won the featured race at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night.

The mile was closed in 2:06 3/5. The 5-year-old gelding, under the hand of William Hudson, returned \$14.60. Direct Home was third.

Roosevelt is the only harness track currently operating in New York State. Batavia Downs opens its spring season Thursday.

WALPOLE, Mass.—Billy Burton, 165, New York, outpointed Hilton Whittaker, 160, New York, 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 143, Orem, Utah, outpointed Benito Juarez, 142, Las Vegas, 10; Leonard Lopez, 132, Arcadia, Calif., outpointed Lem Kesey, 132, Eugene, Ore. 10.

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Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Detroit

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Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Gypsy Joe Harris, 151, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Knight, 144, Philadelphia, 6.

WALPOLE, Mass.—Billy Burton, 165, New York, outpointed Hilton Whittaker, 160, New York, 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 143, Orem, Utah, outpointed Benito Juarez, 142, Las Vegas, 10; Leonard Lopez, 132, Arcadia, Calif., outpointed Lem Kesey, 132, Eugene, Ore. 10.

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THIRD ANNUAL "COLONIAL CITY" BOWLING TOURNAMENT

FIVE-MAN TEAM HANDICAP

STARTS APRIL 1st — ENDS APRIL 30th

Entry Fee \$30 per Team Member BPAA — NYSBPAA Sanctioned by ABC

Guarantee \$2,500 Prize Money

100% HANDICAP (GROSS, First \$1,000.00
GROSS, Second 500.00
NET, First 300.00)

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Director: TOM "Shieky" CARLINO Phone: (914) FE 1-4088

Entry Blanks Available at:

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ULSTER LIQUOR STORE — Route 9W

RALPH'S GUN CENTER — Germantown, N. Y.

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"RABBIT RUN"

SHOOTER STANDS UPON TRAP HOUSING TO SHOOT TARGETS THROWN LITERALLY FROM UNDER HIS FEET.

PRACTICE TRAP SENDS CLAY TARGETS, SINGLES OR DOUBLES, SKIMMING OVER THE GROUND AT VARIOUS ANGLES, SIMULATING BUNNIES FLUSHED OUT OF THE BRUSH.

THIS IS AN INTERESTING GAME FOR TRAP-SHOOTING CLUBS AND IT IS WONDERFUL PRACTICE FOR DEVELOPING REFLEXES—KEEPS YOU IN TRIM BETWEEN HUNTING SEASONS, ALSO.

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Through the medium of his weekly column, "Bowling With the Best," tenpin ace Dick Howard has settled for all the ages the question of superiority between him and Jack Ferraro.

A fellow columnist had incurred Howard's wrath by insinuating that Ferraro at his peak might be the best bowler in Kingston.

In his vigorous dissent, Howard titillated his readers with the flat-footed declaration that "... Yours truly ... is heads up ahead of Mr. Ferraro."

Howard's unilateral claim of superiority, a remarkable bit of journalism in itself, also revealed he is bowling with a back condition doctors have advised him to rest for a while.

We shudder to think what an able bodied Howard could do to Mr. Ferraro. But we'll let Dick tell us in his next column.

• Tournament Hindsight

Based on experience in the 1967 tournament, the Kingston Bowling Association has come up with some conclusions that will affect future events:

- 1) The Saturday 1 p. m. team squad will be eliminated.
- 2) The policy of three pairs of doubles and singles entries to one pair of lanes drew mixed reaction. In a large establishment, the system could be dropped.
- 3) The compulsory singles-with-doubles entries proved successful with next to no losses because of it.

KBA officials said that the small class A entry in the team and minor events was the single most disappointing factor in the entire tournament. The Class A team entry was insufficient to cover the first and second prize guarantees.

The high scoring spree at Mid-City Lanes in singles and doubles supported the argument of bowlers who felt tournament pins should be subjected to a softening up process in league play before the tournament shooting.

The brand new pins for tournaments theory is no longer valid.

• Splits and Misses

The Sangi Summit Classic has filed 100 per cent entry for the 3rd annual Colonial City bowling tournament which opens on April 1. There will be another Sunday morning squad in the 1968 KBA tournament. This year's proved highly successful and spelled doom for Saturday afternoon bowling. Preliminary plans have been discussed for a city-wide match game championship tournament patterned after the BPAA National All Star championship. It would include a large preliminary qualifying round, with the 16 high scorers engaging in match play under the All Star scoring system. If the plans materialize, Kingston area will have an authentic match play champion.

• 3,454 Teams at Miami

The 1967 ABC tournament is the most popular "long distance" event in the 64-year history of the world's oldest, largest and most glamorous bowling showpiece. Final entry figures show that 3,454 teams will be competing for \$360,419 in prizes in the 65-day event now under way in the Miami Beach convention hall.

Nearly two-thirds of the 3,454 teams (2,082) will be traveling from cities a thousand or more miles to the north of the sun capital of Florida.

Forty-six states, the District of Columbia and Canada will be represented. ABC members also will come from Saudi Arabia, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Nassau and the Panama Canal Zone. Guest entries are due from Sweden, Venezuela and Mexico.

As the perfect host, Florida tops state entries with 993 teams and the host Greater Miami Bowling Association has 531 teams to top the city entries. The metropolitan Miami entry represents about 25 per cent of the ABC-sanctioned "winter league" five-man teams in that area.

• Shooting High

Detroit star Mike Totsky equalled the all-time triplicate record — three games of 279 — in an exhibition for the Stroh Beer team, so Jim Schroeder of Ottawa, Ohio, still stands alone for having performed the feat in ABC approved competition. Schroeder rapped his big set on March 25, 1965, in a tournament at Alliance, Ohio.

Dick Peckham recently set a new Schenectady city record of 818 on games of 290, 259 and 269.

That happens to be the same as John Ferraro's all-time Kingston city mark of 818.

Baseball Roundup

Indians Give Azcue Extra Instruction

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland Indians No. 1 catcher in spring training can't hit but not much gets by him — ah, it.

No. 1 is a television camera, whose job it is to catch mistakes made by players.

In two intrasquad games last weekend, No. 1 caught more mistakes than Joe Azcue, a catcher who can hit, caught balls.

Azcue was having trouble holding on to certain pitches, and his mistakes showed up on the Indians' new instant replay television equipment.

So, Azcue is being given some personalized instruction by former catching stars Del Rice, a Cleveland coach, and Ray Mueller, an Indian scout.

There were no reports concerning television coming out of the St. Louis camp, but the Cardinals did get some apparent good news from a set of scales.

Julian Javier weighed in Monday at 187, prompting Manager Red Schoendienst to say the extra poundage would help Javier's effort to come back as the Cardinals' regular second baseman.

Javier, who has had his best seasons with the Cardinals when he weighed 185, reported to camp the past two seasons underweight. In 1965, he hit just .227 and last year .228.

The news out of the Baltimore Orioles' camp was good, providing your name isn't Mike.

Robinson Collects

Frank Robinson, the American League's Most Valuable Player last year, hit a single and home run and first baseman Boog Powell collected three hits in the Orioles' first intrasquad game.

But highly regarded rookie Mike Epstein was struck above the right elbow by a pitch in batting practice and Mike Fiore, another outfield candidate, was ordered to report to Ft. Bragg, N.C., today for active duty with the Army Reserves.

Of Epstein's injury, club physician Dr. Leonard Wallenstein said:

"There is no bone damage, but it is unlikely that Epstein will be able to swing a bat until Friday. Mike has an ugly blood bruise near the elbow."

News out of the Boston Red Sox base also was good, if you were not trying out for center field with George Thomas,

rookie Reggie Smith and Jose Tartabull.

In an intrasquad game, Thomas hit a two-run homer, Smith a three-run blast and Tartabull an inside-the-park homer with a man on.

Colts Trade Gary Cuozzo To New Orleans

By BEN THOMAS

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It was costly, but Tom Fears has gotten something for the New Orleans Saints that few fledgling pro football teams have — a topnotch quarterback.

Quarterback Gary Cuozzo, 25, onetime Phi Beta Kappa scholar at Virginia and Johnny Unitas' understudy for the past four years, was dealt to the Saints Monday by the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League swap.

Baltimore took its pound of flesh — with a few extra trimmings.

The Colts got the rights for New Orleans' first round selection in the upcoming collegiate draft.

That means the Colts will get the first shot at the cream of the 1966 college seniors — perhaps Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier if the draft is strictly legitimate and the stories that the Florida flinger is reserved for the New York Giants aren't so.

Here's how the Baltimore-New Orleans trade went:

The Colts get two 1967 draft choices, including the Saints' No. 1 choice, plus center Bill Curry, obtained last month from Green Bay in the veterans' pool.

Fears, New Orleans' head coach, would not say what round the other draft choice was.

Cuozzo comes to the Saints along with Butch Allison, 22, a guard who played on the taxi squad last season after being the Colts' No. 2 draftee in 1966.

It was no secret to Cuozzo. He had asked to be traded.

"I'm very glad to be given the opportunity to play," said the 6-foot-1, 195-pounder in Memphis, where he attends the University of Tennessee dental school in the off-season.

"I had an agreement with the Colts to trade me," he said. "I don't think I could have gotten to play regularly — barring unforeseen injuries — so I'm pleased about the trade."

Senior Church League Results

Fair Street Reformed beat Trinity Lutheran, 48-44; Redeemer Lutheran stopped Trinity Methodist, 62-41 and First Baptist scored a 37-14 win over St. James in Senior Church League games last night at the Myron J. Michael School gym.

Box scores:

Fair Street Reformed (48)				
Baltou	1	0	4	2
Hopp	0	1	1	2
Boice	1	1	2	4
Drake	1	3	4	24
Reedy	5	2	4	12
Hultz	3	0	3	6
	21	6	18	48

Trinity Lutheran (44)				
Perham	1	0	1	10
Terpening	4	5	1	13
Rauscher	7	3	1	17
S. Rider	0	0	0	4
D. Rider	2	0	2	4
	17	10	10	44

Scoring by quarters:				
Fair Street	12	15	11	10-48
Trinity Lutheran	10	12	9	13-44

Redeemer Lutheran (62)				
Bruce	8	4	1	20
Clark	3	0	1	4
Deyo	4	8	1	16
Dunham	5	5	2	15
Burgher	0	0	0	0
Ryan	0	0	0	0
	22	18	7	62

Trinity Methodist (41)				
Allen	3	1	4	7
Rodie	3	0	3	12
Schab	2	0	2	4
Hamilton	2	2	5	6
Rutledge	0	0	1	0
Palen	0	0	2	0
	19	3	22	41

Scoring by quarters:				
Redeemer Lutheran	15	14	13	19-61
Trinity Methodist	10	12	4	15-41

First Baptist (37)				
Miller	5	0	1	13
Eng	0	0	3	0
Tatara	1	0	1	2
J. Williams	4	7	1	12
B. Williams	0	0	0	0
Van Valkenburgh	0	1	4	1
Stevens	3	0	3	6
	13	11	15	37

St. James (14)				
T. Saltzman	0	0	0	0
Russ	0	1	3	1
Hunter	1	0	3	12
J. Saltzman	0	0	3	0
Lewis	2	1	3	5
Brooksie	0	0	1	12
Josefski	2	1	1	0
	5	4	15	14

Scoring by quarters:				
First Baptist	7	6	12	12-31
St. James	1	3	5	5-14

Norbeck - Fletcher Bridge Winners

Lars Norbeck and Dr. Murray Fletcher, Kingston, posted a 60 per cent game to win fractional point honors in the Glenier Bridge Club tournament at the Elks Club. Twenty-eight boards were played in a Howell movement.

Other results:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pechloff, Kingston, 58 per cent.

A. Kalleberg and Dr. J. Roberts, Kingston, 56 per cent.

Bridge players are invited to attend the regular fractional point game tonight, 7:30 at the Elks Club.



JUNIORS IN VANGUARD — Five junior bowlers participate in the first ball ceremony preceding the opening of the KWBA tournament at New Paltz. Throwing first balls as

Mrs. Nell Glennon, KWBA president, looks on, from the left: Harold Sheridan, Philip Gisano, Randy Bramley, Dennis Oakley and Joe Dolcemascolo. (Staff photo by Kruh).

Tennessee Wins Title

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Tennessee Volunteers, trying to extend their basketball season, almost overdid it.

Going to extremes to win their first Southeastern Conference title since 1943, the Vols muddled through three overtimes and barely missed a fourth before squeezing by Mississippi State 78-76 at Starkville Monday night.

Now, instead of being further delayed by a three-way playoff for the SEC crown, the Vols can move directly into the NCAA postseason tournament.

Kansas took a much shorter, although precarious, route into the tournament by holding off Colorado 66-59 at Lawrence in regulation time.

But while Tennessee and Kansas ended their conference races, the Big Ten competition stretched on and on.

Indiana and Michigan State each won and remained tied for first place, which will be decided by their final games Saturday, if then.

Each has 9-4 league marks after the Hoosiers staggered past last-place Michigan 96-90 at Bloomington, and the Spartans shook off host Minnesota 67-59.

Eighth-ranked Tennessee, which meets the winner of Saturday's Western Kentucky-Dartmouth game in the Midwest Regional March 17, needed two free throws by Bill Justus with six seconds left in the third extra period to get by Mississippi State.

Colorado, 9-4, fell out of a second-place tie with Nebraska and into a third-place deadlock with Kansas State in its bid for the NIT berth that goes to the conference runner-up.

Vince Carpino Raps 296 in Summit Loop

Vince Carpino had to settle for a 296 game after picking up only six pins on his 12th ball in last night's Summit Classic League session.

The veteran hotshot's solo is the second highest this year in the area. Only a 297 by Joe Koskie is better.

Carpino had other games of 190 and 183 for a league leading 666 triple, one of half a dozen 600s in the league.

Others in the charmed circle included Tom Carlinio 203-234, 206-643, Larry Petersen 207-255-619, John Hanaman 244-206-605, Ray Augustine 204-226-604, Henry Diehl 210-233-604.

Qualifiers were Ken Boughton 211-572, Jim Nacarato 205-573, Steve Leone 203-591, Phil DeCicco 200-205-581, Bud Lowe 222-590, Ken Joseph 218-596, John Galu 232-573, Mike Yonta 202-572, Harry Smith 207-587, Don Williams 233-576.

Results: Villa Lipani 2, Bridge Circle Restaurant 1; Augustine Insurance 2, Statewide Upholstering 1; Greco Bros. 2, Barone's Schoentag's 1; Bonanza Sirolo Pit 3, Kingston Trust Co. 0.

Tavern Assn.

BILL MERRILL, 191, 205, 190-586; **Jake Suckie** 208-555, Fred (Curly) Bayona 203-550, Ken Low 567, Dan Hoban 545, Tom Duffy 552. Results: Bowlero Rest 2, Royal Grill 1; Chic's Plaza 2, Tommy's Rest 1; Flamingo Rest 2, Ralph's Tavern 1; TP Tavern 3, Lou's Triangle Inn 0; Tony's Pizzeria 3, Wayside Rest 0.

Vi Anzalone Scores First 200 and 500

Vi Anzalone, a 117 average New Paltz bowler, rolled career firsts 200 and 517 in the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association tournament at New Paltz.

Bea Albright, 140 average, qualified for a Century Patch by bowling a 242 game, more than 100 pins over her entered average.

Plaza Bowl Sunday Mixed

MAUD SIMMONS, 177, 194, 162-533. Results: Frank's Tee Vees 2, Simmons Hudson Plaza 1; Stateside Carpeting 3, Ferro-cube 0; Ebel's Market 3, Roberts 0; Hudson Motel 2, Silver Lake Dairy 1; Abbott's Agitators 2, Maria's Coiffeurs 1.

City Minor

DOUG TYLER, 203, 194, 193-590; **Frank Polacco** 566, Sonny Barnes 561, Vince LaRocca 205-552, Joe Primo 205-207-583, Charles Ferraro 203-540, Ed Lindhurst 200-566, Butch Marvon 552, Carl Nordstrom 558, Edgar Brown 217-565, Herb Slight 541, Bill Flanigan 201-553, Mike Amato 215-549, Nick Bruck 216-550, Tom Sieker 203-205-552, Frank Ferrandino 203-567, Ralph Garofalo 205-541, Ray Christiansa 200-205-560, Doug Coons 202-574, Jim DeCicco 546, Frank Russano 227-565, Uta Club 2, Peacock Paint 1; Franz Ramblers 3, Gene Perry Rest 0; Walter Davenport and Sons 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1; AAA Auto Glass 2, Jim's Atlantic 1; Beach Construction 2, Williams Lake 1; Perry Motors 2, K and S Electric Inc. 1; Johnny's Shell 3, Babcock Dairy 0; Perry's Taxi 2, Midtown Chophouse 1; Kingston Amusement 2, Central Hudson 1.

Monday Matinee

NINA WERBALOWSKY, 226, 181, 160-567 (high triple for the season in the league); **Frances Schechter** 529, June Kolts 511, Mary Granquist 501, Anne Cummings 498, Millie Friedman 488. Results: Ulster Electric 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Jones Dairy 3, Yallum's 0; Industrial Uniform Service 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; London's 3, Federal Venetian Blind 0; House of Glamour 3, Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 0; Happy House 3, Speigel Bros. 0; O'Leary Electric 2, DeLuca's 1.

Wdsk. Women's Major

CAROLE SMITH, 159, 142, 212-513; **Claire Vandemark** 496, Sandra Hilton 502, Gilda Himes 508, Rose Hellenschmidt 491. Results: State of New York National Bank 3, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 0; Colonial Pharmacy 3, Cousins Piano Studio 0; Rudi's Service Station 2, Rondout National Bank 1.

Independent

DON KOEPEN 167, 199, 206-572; **Frank Schick** 540, Wilson Brooks 204-204-569, Harold Baltz 200-563, Phil Masters 257-555, Robert Gruenwald 227-540, Guernsey Burger 212-571. Results: Broadway Florist 2, Schaefer Beer 1; Wilkwyck Dairy 2, Pleasant Inn 1; Callan-ian's 2, Mercury Radio 1; Maverick Inn 2, Stone Ridge Firemen 1.

The 600 Club

Vince Carpino, Sum. Clas. . 669
Tom Carlinio, Sum. Clas. . 643
Bob Dodig, Plaza Master . 626
Larry Petersen, Sum. Clas. . 619
John Hanaman, Sum. Clas. . 605
Angie Fondino, Plaza Mas. . 604
Ray Augustine, Sum. Clas. . 604
Henry Diehl, Sum. Clas. . 604

The 540 Club

Gilda Himes, Weekend. Mix. 573
N. Werbalowsky, Mon. Mat. 567

The 250 Club

Vince Carpino, Sum. Clas. . 296
Phil Masters, Independent . 257
Larry Petersen, Sum. Clas. 255

Bob Dodig Hits 626 in Masters

Bob Dodig wrapped 626 in the Plaza Masters League, slamming games of 206, 211 and 209. Angie Fondino wasn't far behind with 248, 193 and 163 for 604.

Others, Pete Ferretti 216-560, Tony Pavlak 205-574, Dick Howard 210-203-585, Mike Dodig 206-597, Ted Layman 208-594, Joe Bruno 540, Ed Rizzo 202-569, Tom Rizzo 543, Dom Gregorino 215-586, Ray Lasher 208-213-599, Frank Rittie 209-548, Mike Cashara 205-579, Bob Wolven 204-570, Jim Farrell 205-556, Dave La-tourette 200-554, Ed Ebel 201-Sanford 545, Bruce Barents 226-565, Jack Farrell 221-572, Ben 551, John Hanaman 555.

Results: Lachmann and Lezette Insurance 3, Scarelli Corp. 0; Wood Walker and Co. 0; King's Royal Diner 1; Tom Rizzo 2, Masonry 2, Greco Bros. Amusement 1; State Bowling Supply Co. 2, Post Brothers Auto Parts 1.

Will Sign Waiver

William Bloome, the ousted chief steward of the commission, said Monday he is "innocent as the babes in the woods" and would sign a waiver of immunity and testify before the Nassau County grand jury which is investigating harness racing.

Early Leaders in KWBA Event

Early leaders in the Class A, B and C division of doubles and singles of the KWBA tournament are printed below.

The tournament concludes next weekend at College Lanes in New Paltz.

Class A Doubles

E. Burke197 168 200 565
M. Horak177 141 211 529
Handicap 105

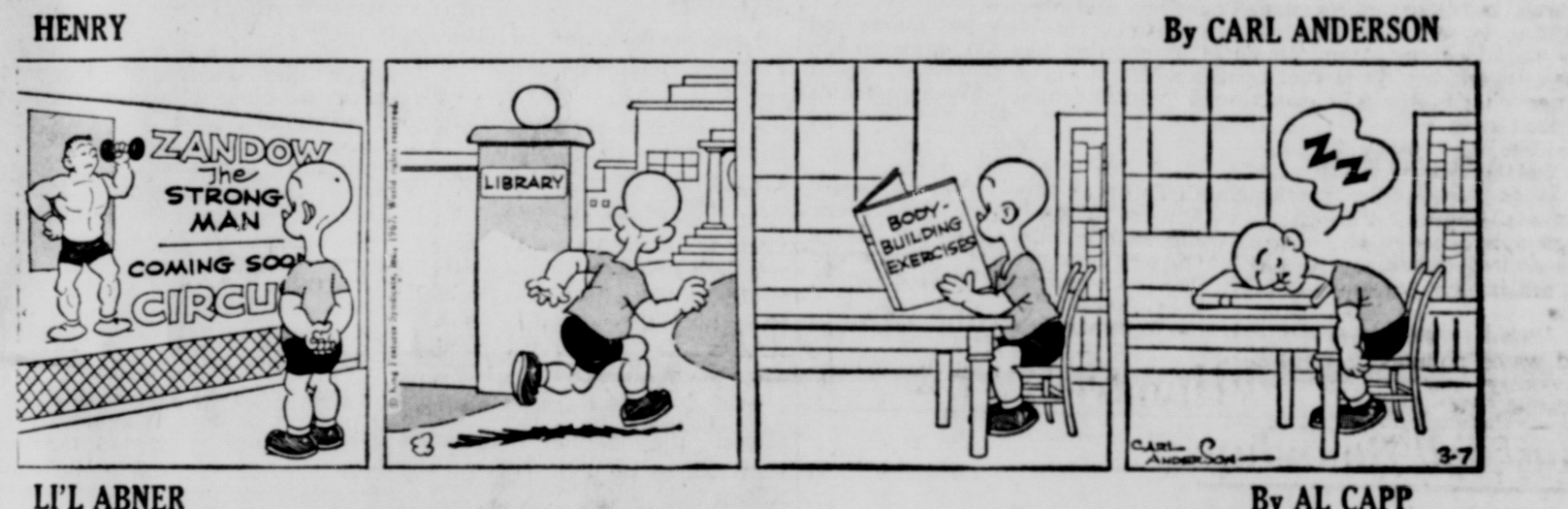
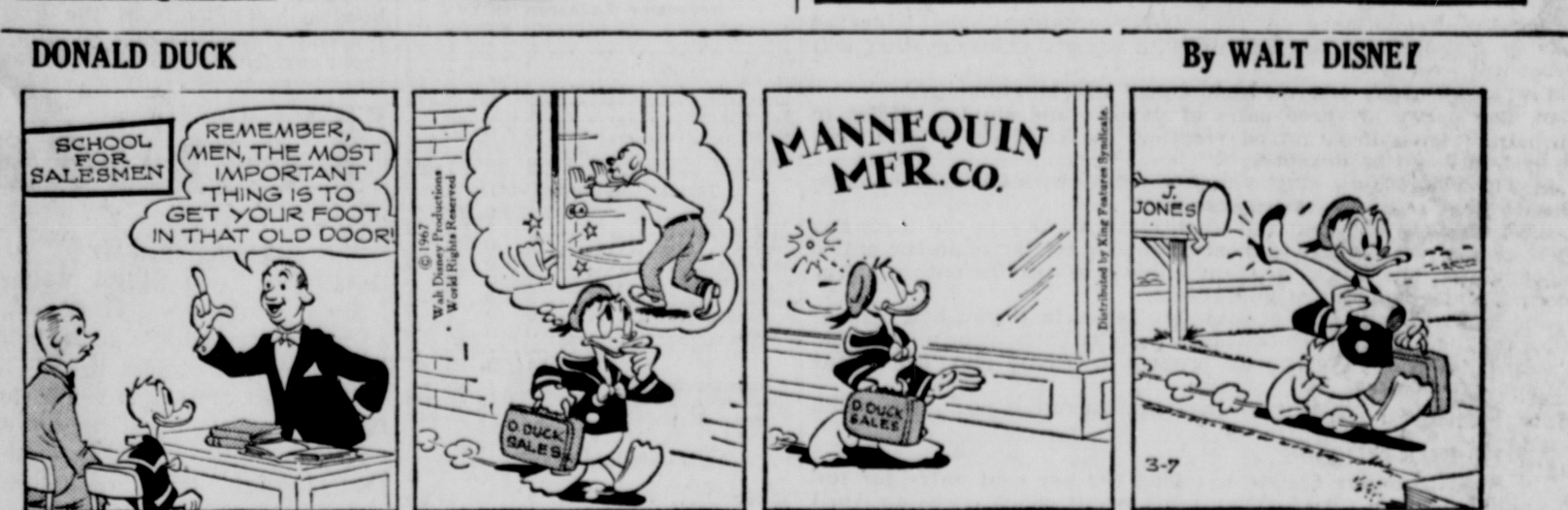
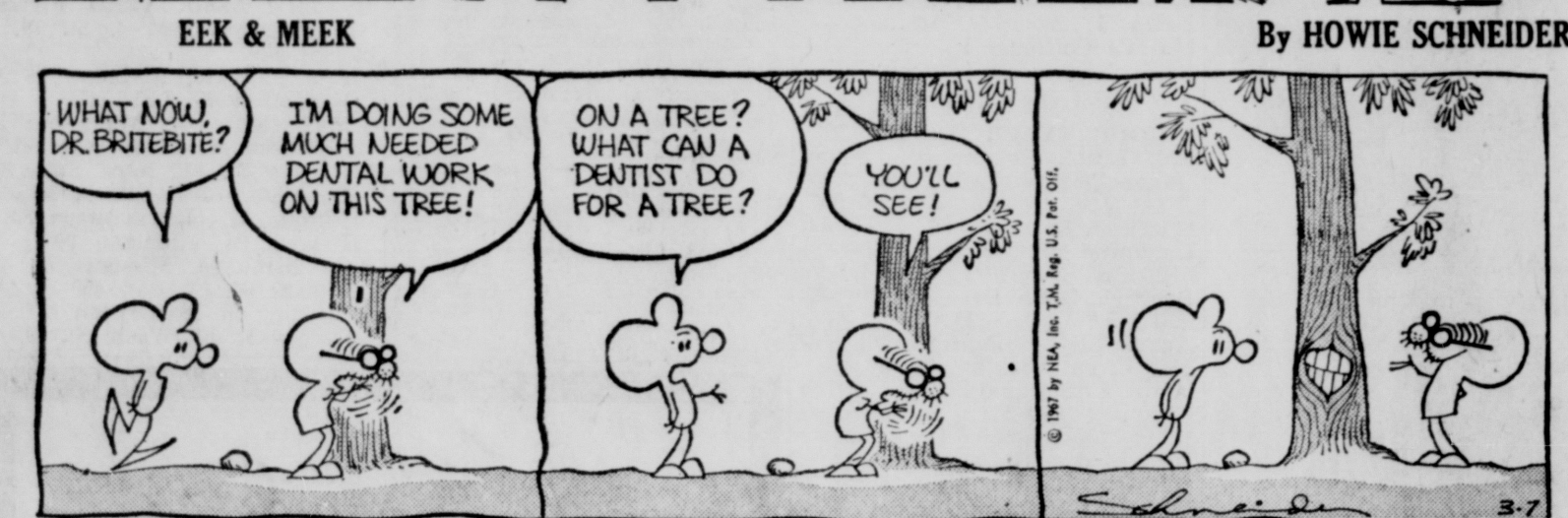
F. Bardi169 177 190 536
F. Kilpatrick163 178 190 531
Handicap 63

C. Merritt158 161 155 474
B. Egan161 196 176 533
Handicap 105

Class B Doubles

B. Albright146 175 150 480
B. Hines149 169 187 505
Handicap 105

Class C Doubles



Group Kills Abort Move

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The drive by liberal elements in the Legislature to broaden New York State's 84-year-old abortion law was stemmed today when the Assembly Codes Committee killed the Blumenthal bill.

After the committee debated the measure behind closed doors for an hour and a half, the chairman, Queens Democrat Thomas LaFollette told reporters it had been rejected "by a good comfortable margin." He declined to give the exact vote.

LBJ May . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

its annual report to the President and Congress.

Changes Become Rule

"Annual tax changes have, in fact, become the rule rather than the exception," the council said. But the technique — and especially the President's pending plan — is viewed with suspicion in Congress and with outright hostility by many businessmen.

In passing two anti-inflationary tax bills on short notice last year, Congress showed itself able and willing to break with tradition. Nevertheless, many members fear a 1967 tax increase could bring on a recession; others do not believe in any case that the tax rules should be changed for businessmen and consumers without substantial cause.

The administration argues that a stable economy is more important than a stable tax level. In the immediate future, officials said, the course of policy will be governed by the economic currents.

New economic readings will be taken when first quarter statistics are in hand. It was reported. If the January projections prove to be wrong about the hazard of overheating, the tax prescription will be changed.

Pollution Deadline

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The federal water pollution control chief said today states have until June 30 to submit plans for preserving clean waters and restoring polluted rivers and streams.

Commissioner James M. Quigley said here in a prepared statement that if state standards submitted to the Secretary of the Interior prove unsatisfactory, the secretary is empowered — and required — to impose the standards himself.

Quigley said the Water Quality Act of 1965 authorizes, among other things, stepped up federal aid for constructing water treatment plants. The act "has turned water pollution control in this country into a brand new ball game," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
LORETTA NEWMAN, INC. — Plaintiff,
— against —
ERNEST E. KELLER and
EDWARD M. SHEA, M.D. — Defendants.

INDEX NO. 880
NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 17th day of January, 1967, the undersigned, the referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 15th day of March, 1967 at 12:00 o'clock noon that day the premises described by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, together with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, situate, lying and being on the west side of Route 32 in the Town of Rosendale, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe set on the northwesterly corner of the above described lot, said pipe being the most southerly corner of the lot hereby to be conveyed and being distant 180 feet measured along the northwesterly bounds of the road from the intersection of said bounds with the circumference of the circle situate on said road thence from said point of beginning north 52° 30' 00" west as the compass pointed in 1953 a distance of 137.8 feet to the most westerly corner of the lot; thence north 24° 45' 00" east a distance of 75.8 feet to the most northerly corner of the lot; thence south 68° 15' 00" east a distance of 183.9 feet to a pipe set at an angle in the bounds of Parkcrest Road North, said pipe being the most southerly corner of the lot hereby to be conveyed and being distant 80 feet to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER with a right of way and easement over Parkcrest Road and North Street to the public road known as Route 32, at any and all times from the above described premises to the public road to be used in common with others having the right to use the same.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions which shall run with the title to the land forever:

1. Said premises shall be used for residential purposes only.
2. No dwelling shall be erected on said premises costing less than \$12,000.00.
3. No structure of any kind shall be erected on said premises within 25 feet of the "line of the street" on which the structure fronts.

BEING a part of B.D. 986/596.
SUBJECT to grants of record to public utility corporations, if any.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Esposito Construction Corporation to Ernest E. Keller by deed dated May 29, 1959 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on June 1, 1959 in Liber 1064 of Deeds at page 82.

Said premises will be sold subject to the lien of a prior mortgage held by the Walkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association in the principal sum of \$10,000.00 with accrued interest thereon as reduced. Dated: January 17, 1967.

JOHN WILKIE
JAPOLETANO, KELLY & ACCOMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
443 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
12402 & BECK
Attorney for Defendant
Edward M. Shea, M.D.
Office and P.O. Address
86 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, New York

Hoffa Won't See Cash During Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — For James R. Hoffa of the good suits and neat appearance, prison means blue or khaki work clothes and a haircut from the prison barber.

\$15 Spending Money

He made \$100,000 a year as president of the Teamsters Union. In prison he can spend \$15 a month in the commissary — and that only if he behaves. He can have an account, but no money in his pockets. He won't see cash again until he gets out of prison.

The U.S. Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., planned destination for Hoffa today, is a maximum security unit with 1,400 inmates behind a high wall.

After he gets to prison, Hoffa must put on his garb immediately and send his belongings home. For 30 days he will be in the admission and orientation unit, which is separate from the general prison. Here, as is normal for all prisoners, Hoffa will undergo physical, psychiatric and aptitude tests.

During this time a prisoner normally does maintenance work in the kitchen, laundry or around the grounds. If he does a good job he gets meritorious pay, \$10 to \$15 a month.

After the orientation period, Hoffa will move to his permanent cell. He may be by himself with two or three others, or in a dormitory with 30 to 40 prisoners.

Hoffa can read about prison on the trip there, for he will be handed a little pamphlet called "Questions and Answers About Federal Correctional Institutions."

It asks and answers questions like these:

Can Take Courses

How many letters may I write? Normally three a week. Can I have my guitar? With special permission.

How can I take care of my business while in confinement? You must appoint someone else to run your business while you are confined.

Hoffa, who never finished high school, can take courses leading to a diploma in his spare time at the penitentiary. He can watch television some evening hours and a movie on Saturday and Sunday.

He'll also be assigned a regular job at from \$30 to \$70 a month. It could be in the prison's furniture factory or its clothing factory.

Or, says the federal pamphlet after noting that the job depends partly upon the inmate's qualifications and interests: "Assignments may range . . . to truck driving."

Hundreds Flee

(Continued From Page 1)

ens at 18½ feet. Flood stage is 17 feet.

Rising streams in the eastern part of Kentucky forced some families from their homes. Seven or more inches of wet snow fell on Louisville, Paducah and Henderson, Harlan, Ky., reported 40 to 50 families forced from their homes by the Cumberland River and its branches. High water and rock slides blocked a half dozen state and federal highways in eastern Kentucky.

On tornadoes in Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee ripped through many communities. An Empire, Ala., woman perished when a twister struck that town. Another funnel hit the Woodland Heights-Dora area, 30 miles northwest of Birmingham, Ala. One youth was killed and several other persons were injured. Some homes were wrecked.

A tornado that ripped through Uniontown, Ala., cut a swath five blocks long and two blocks wide through the heart of the community, but no one was injured.

Cold Air Coming

To the west and the north frigid cold air chilled the northern Plains.

High winds and snow forced the closing of several roads in northern and eastern Wyoming. The State Highway Department closed roads in and out of Cheyenne as blizzards reduced visibility to zero.

School officials in Powell and Cody, Wyo., did not allow buses outside their cities and residents were asked to take school pupils into their homes until parents could come for them or until buses were operating. The fall of snow was not heavy, but driving conditions were extremely hazardous.

The continuing rain constituted a flood threat in local areas from Delaware to Tennessee. Three to five inches of snow fell across much of the Ohio Valley to Pennsylvania.

A cold wave swept into the north central part of the nation, accompanied by wind-blown snow. There was sub-zero cold in a band from Montana to Minnesota and cold-wave warnings extended southward as far as the Texas Panhandle.

Cited in Accident

A 46-year-old Accord man, William Nilla, was issued a summons for reckless driving and driving with an unsafe tire Monday about 10:45 p. m. after his car and a tractor-trailer had been in collision on Route 209 and Whitfield Road, Town of Rochester. State Police from the Ellenville station reported Nilla's car turned into the path of the truck operated by Joseph Spagnola, 44, of Harrisburg, Pa., as the truck was proceeding south on Route 209. The Nilla car was reported to have skidded off the right of the road striking the truck. No injuries were reported.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued an aimless course early today. Trading was moderately active.

A few more stocks rose than fell but the industrial average was lower due to weakness in some of the key blue chips. This was a repetition of pattern which prevailed most of Monday before final selling put the list definitely lower.

Airlines and aerospace issues were among the losers this time and the tone was generally lower among steels, motors and nonferrous metals.

Tobacco, drugs and building materials were mixed. Retailers tended to sell off despite year-to-year February gains for some of the leading retail chains.

Benguet and Avco were leading on volume and showed fractional gains.

Merck, Swift and Goodrich were up about a point each. Down about a point were American Smelting and American Airlines.

Fractional losses were taken by Goodyear, Republic Steel, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Owens-Illinois Glass, Xerox, Lorillard, Johns-Manville and Schering.

Opening blocks included: American Telephone, unchanged at 62 on 10,000 shares; Chrysler, off ¼ at 36½ on 6,200; and Standard Oil (New Jersey), unchanged at 62½ on 7,700.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5, Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	83½
American Can Co.	50
American Motors	107½
American Radiator	197½
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	61½
American Tel. & Tel.	61½
American Tobacco	34½
Anaconda Copper	34½
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	30
Avco Manufacturing	36½
Avon Products	91½
Beckman Instruments	62½
Bendix Aviation	37½
Bethlehem Steel	33½
Boeing Aircraft	79½
Borden Co.	36½
Burlington Industries	31½
Burrhoughs Corp.	111½
Case, J. I. Co.	21½
Celanese Corp.	67½
Central Hudson G. & E.	30½
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67½
Chrysler Corp.	36½
Columbia Gas System	27½
Commercial Solvents	53½
Consolidated Edison	34½
Continental Oil	68½
Continental Can	45½
Control Data	53½
Curtis Wright Corp.	22½
Delaware & Hudson	69½
Douglas Aircraft	151
Dupont De Nemours	104½
Eastern Air Lines	140½
Eastman Kodak	140½
Eltra Corp.	44½
Ford Motors	47½
General Aniline	26
General Dynamics	56
General Electric	86½
General Foods	70½
General Motors	73
General Tire & Rubber	33½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43
Hercules Powder	48½
Int. Bus. Mach.	40
International Harvester	36½
International Nickel	85½
International Paper	26½
International Tel. & Tel.	87½
Johns-Manville & Co.	53½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	57½
Kennecott Copper	37½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71½
Lockheed Aircraft	59½
Mack Trucks	45½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23
Mobil Oil Co.	44½
National Biscuit	49½
National Dairy Products	33½
New York Central	81
Niagara Mohawk Power	21½
Northern Pacific	55
Pan-Am World Airlines	63
J. C. Penney & Co.	59½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	62½
Phelps Dodge	68½
Phillips Petroleum	53½
Pullman Co.	58½
Radio Corp. of America	58½
Republic Steel	45½
Revlon Inc.	61
Reynolds Tobacco B	37½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	48½
Sinclair Oil	70½
Southern Pacific	32½
Southern Railway	48½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	33½
Standard Brands	36½
Standard Oil of N. J.	62½
Standard Oil of Indiana	51½
Stewart Warner	28½
Stuebner Packard	56½
Texaco Inc.	76
Timken Roller Bearing	37½
Union Pacific	40½
United Aircraft	88½
United States Rubber	42
United States Steel	42½
Western Union	43½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	56½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	21
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	30

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	118	119½
Berkshire Gas	20½	21
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	70	71
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	70	71
Rotron	24	25
Beauty Counsellors	13½	13¾
Varifab Inc.	2½	2¾

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury:

March 2, 1967

Balance \$5,063,862,403.15

Deposits fiscal

year July 1 \$97,928,916,709.04

Withdrawals fiscal

year July 1 \$111,196,173,681.53

Total debt \$330,147,573,496.56

Youth Charged In Slaying of 2 Cousins, 14

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A youth just acquitted in the sniper shooting of another Rockford teen-ager was being held today, charged with murder in the execution-style slaying of two 14-year-old cousins.

Police arrested John Wesley Williams Jr., 17, son of a former sheriff's deputy, at his job Monday. Police said they believed others were involved in the double murder and questioned at least 10 of Williams' friends. No other arrests were made.

Pistol Not Found

Sheriff Herbert Brown said police confiscated a .22 caliber rifle equipped with a telescopic sight and a homemade silencer in Williams' home. He said a .22-caliber pistol, which Williams' father had given him one day before the slayings had not been found.

The rifle was sent to a state crime laboratory for comparative tests with the 22-caliber bullets fired into the heads and stomachs of the two boys.

Authorities said Ronald Johnson and Wayne Mullendore were lined up in a pavilion of Leveins Park facing a concrete wall and shot down Thursday night.

Police were directed to the bodies by an anonymous caller. After questioning Williams for six hours Monday, Brown announced that charges had been filed. At the same time, the victims were being buried in Willow Cemetery.

In a tersely worded statement, the sheriff said that Williams had been charged, and added: "I appreciate that there will be no questions."

"I'm not trying to be facetious," Brown said. "I'm just being cautious."

Have Good Case

Later he said, "We have a good case."

Williams had been charged with being the sniper who shot and wounded Nick Licari, 15, of Rockford, Nov. 5. He was acquitted of the charge Jan. 27.

Williams' wife, Linda, 16, told police she was with her husband Thursday, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Police theorized that the murders took place between 8 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., when the anonymous call was received.

Williams appeared in court Monday afternoon where the charges were read. He is being held in Winnebago County jail. Judge John Ghent of Circuit Court scheduled a preliminary hearing for Wednesday morning.

Mayor Sees . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ness areas. Due to the difficulty in plowing, the Board of Public Works said it might attempt to be made to remove snow from primary streets until all streets had been plowed.

Greene Man Hurt

One accident attributable to the storm was reported to Leeds State Police about 6 a. m. when a Mrs. Story of Franklin Street, Athens, reported her husband had been pinned by his car while attempting to put chains on the wheels. He was released and taken to the Greene County Memorial Hospital. His condition was reported as "fair" and X-rays were to be taken later. No details of the accident were available from the patrol which investigated.

Council to Meet

Cold-blooded types had a snowball throw in Kingston but it was no festival of fun for Mayor Garraghan and the Board of Public Works of the city.

The mayor, keeping tabs on removal of the wet blanket of snow which cut down heavily on activity locally today, surveyed the scene from his City Hall office and said, "It's a bad snow storm. . . a really bad one."

The mayor urged all local residents to stay home until Wednesday morning, if at all possible. He also warned that all cars must be off the streets by tonight at 8 o'clock or they will definitely be towed away.

"The Board of Public Works is doing its best," said Garraghan, "but it will be Thursday morning before we have the streets in the condition needed to assure a free traffic flow."

Pretty, But . . .

The mayor planned to stand by at City Hall most of the day; said the Common Council will go ahead with its meeting tonight as previously scheduled, despite the weather, which painted a picture pretty, Swiss-like landscape across the Catskills—but made for slippery driving.

Much of Upstate New York was tucked under a heavy blanket of treacherous snow while New York City was drenched with nearly three inches of rain. The combination generally played havoc with highway and air transportation.

For some sections, the snow came on top of an ice storm, and numerous schools and some businesses were closed for the second day in a row.

Winds Trail Storm

The brunt struck the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains, blocking some highways with 12 or more inches of wet, slippery snow. Southern Tier counties received up to 6 inches of snow.

Strong winds trailed the storm, the Weather Bureau said, and were expected to slice into the state tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures were forecast to tumble from the 20s and 30s into the teens and lower in Upstate areas tonight, as the winds whipped the new snow into drifts.

Many secondary roads through the Hudson Valley and

Hoffa Jailed Today, Faces 8-Year Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa surrendered today to begin serving an eight-year federal jury tampering sentence and said "beware of losing your constitutional rights."

Hoffa, 54, still contending his conviction was a result of a federal vendetta against him, said "if the government can do this to Hoffa, it can do it to anybody."

Hoffa was to be fingerprinted and then taken by car and plane to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Sets April Vote on Powell Seat

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A special election will be held April 11 in the 18th congressional district — a predominantly Negro area in Harlem—to fill the seat made vacant last week by the ouster of Democrat Adam Clayton Powell.

No Rocky Comment

Gov. Rockefeller set the date Monday without comment. The Republican governor officially had been notified of the vacancy last week by House Speaker John McCormack.

If he chooses to do so, Powell can enter the election to attempt to regain his seat. It is generally assumed that he would win heavily if he ran.

The district includes the Abyssinian Baptist Church, of which Powell is pastor. He has been an enormously popular figure in the 18th and has won 12 straight congressional races by wide margins.

Last November, he carried the district by a margin of better than 4-1 over the closest of three rivals. His plurality was 34,597.

Under state law, the political parties in the district may nominate candidates to run for the seat. No primary election will be held. Independent candidates may enter the race by obtaining at least 3,000 signatures on a nominating petition.

Should Powell decide to run, he would not have to enter the state and could continue to avoid arrest here on charges of criminal contempt of court.

The contempt citations stemmed from Powell's failure to pay judgments to a Harlem woman who had sued him for defamation.

His attorney has said that he expects the criminal citations will be dropped because Powell has paid on an award to the woman. Also, the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, has reduced a second award to her.

While a civil contempt citation still would be outstanding, the lawyer said Powell would be able to return to New York on Sundays because arrests on civil charges may not be made on that day.

Grant \$193,512

(Continued From Page 1)

proposed recreational building will include a large swimming pool and the complex will be built alongside Rondout Gardens, near Hasbrouck Avenue and in the vicinity of the planned arterial highway.

The six figure sum has been approved under the Neighborhood Facilities Grant Program to assist Kingston in financing the now definitely proposed Rondout Neighborhood Center. Local officials have been advised that, with the approval of this grant reservation, Kingston is now authorized to prepare final plans for the actual building of the center. The city can then qualify for an actual grant contract.

Mayor Garraghan said today that the grant reservation covers a whopping two-thirds of the estimated cost of the finished project and he noted that the architects will proceed immediately with all plans and all agencies involved will move full steam ahead on seeing the center become a reality as soon as possible.

Catskills were blocked, State Police said, and city side streets were choked or nearly impassable.

Taconic Limit Set
Main roads were open but, troopers said, work crews were having trouble keeping ahead of the storm.

Buses in and out of Albany ran about an hour behind schedule.

The speed limit on the Taconic State Parkway where troopers reported "the driving, at best, impossible," was reduced to 35 miles per hour.

More than 12 inches of snow fell in Middletown, Orange County, and greater amounts were reported in the nearby Catskill Mountains.

The airport at Poughkeepsie reported 10 inches of wet snow and, at one point, said it was falling at the rate of an inch an hour.

In New York City, the Weather Bureau reported that 2.78 inches of rain doused the city in a 30-hour period, most of it between midnight and 6 a.m.

Lindsay Takes Liquor Plea to Mayors in State

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LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

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Cancel when you get results.
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Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rates shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines. Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. closed on Saturday.

Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

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AT CA. CL. LE. X

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AIR COMPRESSORS—fork lifts, tractors, saw mills, planers, lumber.

John Deere skidder & fork lift.

Shurtliff Lumber, 101-2247, 101-2248.

1951 ALIS CHAMBERS FIELD CHOPPER—VERY GOOD CONDITION.

\$500. DU-2297.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

SOMETHING?

We buy and sell WHAT NOT SHOP.

Special: 8x12 plastic reinforced rugs \$4.95.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467.

Automatic Washer, Philco Bendix, 4 cycles, very good condition, \$75.

Will deliver. 331-1467.

Baby Furniture—crib, playpen, carriage, car bed, comb. and walker, \$35. Call 338-5282.

BALED HAY, STRAW & MULCH.

To improve your lawn. We deliver. FE 1-2431.

CARPETS & FRIGTS—Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre.

Refrigerator, electric hamper, 11" Desk Paint & Wallpaper Co., FE 1-0660.

CHAIN SAWS—Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators.

DEDRICK'S, 3000 Rock Road, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

CLEARANCE SALE

9x12 linoleum rugs, door coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug.

Wall covering & rug border. Wicks, Install what we sell. Bargains.

Chelsea, 33 Broadway, FE 1-6252.

Come out and see the new Mac 210.

The lightest saw in the industry. Liberal trade-ins.

Best in Quality & Service

WEST SHOKAN GARAGE.

OL-7278. West Shokan, N. Y.

COMPLETE new heating systems, hot water heaters, pumps, oil burners, bathrooms remodeled. Licensed & Bonded. Mt. Marion Supply Co. CH 6-2025.

DO IT YOURSELF

Install your own Kitchen Cabinets.

See them for yourself at Shults Paint, 101-2247, 101-2248.

Completely finished & well styled. If you need help see Palmer Hoffman.

EARLY AMERICAN FURNISHINGS.

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Gifts with a Colonial Flare.

Rite, 209 2 1/2 mi. so. of Stone Ridge.

Open weekdays only, during winter months.

Sat. & Sun., noon till 6 p. m.

Bob Slover Joe Duffy.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, generators and power tools repaired and rewound.

P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring.

FE 8-3817.

ECONOMY TRACTORS—Man sized & rugged, all gear drive. Bryant Implement Sales, W. 1000 OR 9-2288.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood

Cut to size and delivered.

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Red interior, low mileage
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Rear end damage, best offer.
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\$149.50, condition \$35. See it play.
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Size 7-9, never worn
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'64 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
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'66 CHEV. BISCAYNE
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4-DOOR H.T.

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Terrace, turn left.

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Six bedroom house, extra large lot, next to entrance to Holiday Motel.
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or for large family—5 rooms & 1 1/2 mod. kitchen, bath, 4 room & bath or—9 rooms, 2 baths, center hall—assumable mtg. to qualified buyer. Owner 338-5670.

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9 yr. old, 3 bdrm. brick, nice kitchen, relaxing living room, enclosed porch, small bar, 1 acre, garage, \$16,500. B. Salerno, FE-1-2241 (a bkr. 38 yrs.)

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• 4 B.R. Colonial
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"More for your Money"

Aptly describes this high level ranch home located on a large 100x170 wooded lot in Woodstock area. Living rm., dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & FAMILY RM. leading to a pleasant sundeck and rear patio. Oversized 2 car garage and excellent neighborhood add a little more to this value packed property.

Vacant, we have the key—Priced right in the low twenties.

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8 1/2 rms. on approx. 1 acre. Stately old shade trees, large garden area, 4 rms. down with spacious family kitchen; 4 bdrms. & nursery up. Barn has room for 2 cars, plus workshop and loft. Alum. S. & S. oil heat. Maintenance free exterior. Priced at only \$13,900. High assumable mortgage.

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REAL ACTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH
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5 ROOMS—2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, full dry basement, steam heat, new well, 10 min. south of Kingston. Owner FE-8-4007.

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A pretty green ranch with flowers and shrubs on the outside (shortly). Inside a spacious living room, modern eat-in kitchen with built-in oven and range 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath with shower, baseboard heat, full cellar attached 2 car garage only \$30,000. down. \$15,500.

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2 baths, enclosed sunporch, To Settle Estate. Call CH 6-4743.

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50 beautiful acres, on a dead end road 15-20 minutes northwest of Kingston. Charming 2 story home with a spacious living room with a fireplace, and French doors that lead to an enclosed porch, formal dining room, with hand hewed beams, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, 2 car garage. \$30,000.

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3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy, low down payment, \$10,100.

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• Colonial—brick house, 7 1/2 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm., excellent wide board floors.
• Fireplace.
• 3 story barn with garage & workshop.
• Located Town of Ulster.

This is an ideal spot for the children and a distinctive home in excellent condition. We are pleased to offer this choice listing at \$25,000.

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OLD HURLEY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Semi-Bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; approx. 1 acre. \$15,900

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CUSTOM QUALITY
HOMES PRICED IN THE \$20'S
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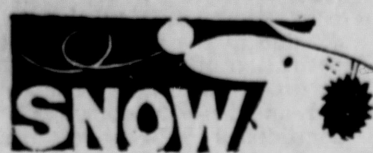
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967

Sun rises at 6:23 a.m.; sun sets at 5:52 p.m., EST.
Weather: Heavy snow warning.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:
Heavy snow warning:

Snow accumulating a foot or more over much of the area before tapering off to flurries this afternoon or evening. Highs today, upper 20s and 30s. Becoming windy and turning colder tonight and Wednesday with snow flurries mainly in the mountains. Lows tonight, upper teens and 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. Northeast to east winds, 10 to 25, becoming northerly, 15 to 30, tonight and northwesterly Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley:
Heavy snow warning:

Snow accumulating 8 inches or more before tapering off to flurries this evening. Highs, upper 20s and low 30s. Turning windy and colder tonight and Wednesday with scattered snow flurries. Lows tonight, 15 to 25. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. Northeast to east winds, 10 to 25, becoming northerly, 15 to 30, tonight and northwesterly Wednesday.

Western Catskills:
Heavy snow warning:

Snow accumulating up to 6 inches or more before tapering off to flurries this afternoon and evening. Becoming windy and turning colder tonight and Wednesday with snow flurries. Chance of snow squalls developing near Lake Ontario. Highs today in the upper 20s and low 30s. Lows tonight mainly in the teens. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. Northeast to east winds, 10 to 25, becoming northerly, 15 to 30, tonight and northwesterly Wednesday.

Northeastern New York:
Snow accumulating 6 inches or more in the south portion and lesser amounts in the extreme north. Highs in the 20s to around 30. Becoming windy and colder tonight and Wednesday with snow flurries. Lows tonight, 8 to 15. Highs Wednesday 15 to 22. Northeast to east winds, 10 to 25, becoming northerly, 15 to 30, Wednesday.

Western New York:
Cold wave warning:

Mostly cloudy with a period of snow and becoming windy today. Highs about 32. Windy and turning colder tonight and Wednesday with snow flurries likely. Occasional squalls and intervals of falling to 10 to 15 during the night, colder in some valley sections. Easterly winds, increasing, 15 to 30, gusty at times, becoming northwest to west tonight and slowly subsiding Wednesday. One to three inches of new snow likely through this afternoon.

East of Lake Ontario:
Cold wave warning:

Mostly cloudy with a period of snow developing today and becoming windy. Highs around 30. Windy and turning colder tonight and Wednesday with snow flurries likely. Occasional squalls likely late tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures falling to about 5 above zero during the night. Increasing easterly winds, 15 to 30, gusty at times, becoming north to northwest tonight and slowly subsiding Wednesday.

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Orange County Man Freed on Kidnap Count

GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP) — The Orange County Grand Jury has refused to indict James Darrell, 25, of Orange Lake, near here, who had been arrested Dec. 7 on a kidnap charge for allegedly taking two small sons of a friend and neighbor to New York City overnight.

The grand jury voted "no bill" Monday, on the ground of insufficient evidence. The action cleared Darrell of the charge. Police said Darrell drove the boys, Edward Forster, 7, and his brother, William, 9, to the home of a friend in New York City. The boys were not harmed.

Aldrich Tour Is Canceled

The scheduled tour of Alexander Aldrich for today has been canceled, The Freeman learned this morning.

Aldrich, executive director of the Hudson River Valley Commission, was scheduled for an industrial site tour of the Kingston area starting at 2 p. m. today.

Aldrich had also been scheduled to address the Kingston Lions Club and Kingston Lodge, 10, F&AM today, the first at noon and the latter at 8 p. m. No information was available at press time whether these two meetings would be held.

Thinks Congress Should Curb LBJ Draft Authority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman L. Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee says Congress should curb President Johnson's authority to set military draft procedures. Rivers' comment came after Johnson's message to Congress Monday asking an extension of the Selective Service law, and pledging sweeping changes in the draft to be accomplished by executive order.

Johnson's call for a national lottery to replace current selection of draftees by local boards drew fire from Rivers. "There will be no lottery if I have anything to say about it," the South Carolina Democrat said.

He indicated he'll push to have his committee amend the draft law to require the continuation of draft boards. The Armed Services Committee will open hearings in April on extending the law.

IBM Elects Vice-President

ARMONK—J. A. Haddad has been elected a vice-president of International Business Machines Corporation, it was announced today.

As vice-president, engineering, programming and technology, he will be responsible for providing overall staff guidance for these areas of the company's activities. A graduate of Cornell University, Haddad joined IBM in 1945 in the technical research department at the Endicott, laboratory. The following year, he went to the IBM laboratory in Poughkeepsie, where he served in a number of engineering positions and was in charge of the design and construction of the IBM 701, first of the company's large scale electronic computers.

Mr. Haddad returned to Endicott as manager of the engineering laboratory there and subsequently became director of advanced machine development in the corporate headquarters. Other executive posts held by Haddad in IBM include those of general manager of the Advanced Systems Development Division and vice president, systems design and engineering for the Data Processing Division. Prior to his election as a vice president of the company, he was IBM director of engineering, programming and technology.

Mr. and Mrs. Haddad and their five children live in Briarcliff Manor.

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5 Tunisian ruler
8 Droops
12 Singing voice
13 Mineral rock
14 Trim, as hair
15 Barbacoan
16 Educational group (ab.)
17 Erect
18 Led, as an army
20 Diplomatic agreement
22 American humorist
23 Bewildered
24 Ship's record
26 Conducted
28 Rectify
32 Cloth measure
33 Fountain drink
35 Hawaiian food
36 Lifetime
37 Diminutive of Helen

DOWN

1 Apiece
2 Winglike parts
3 Throbbles
4 Hideous
5 Savings
6 Before
7 Irish poet
8 Shill cry
9 Range
10 Hollow-horned ruminant
11 Sprightly
19 Congers
21 Pacific turner
23 Vipers
24 Jump
25 Feminine appellation
27 Eternity
29 Durnal
30 Midday
31 Expires
34 Mohammed's son-in-law
38 Tardy
41 Slumbers
42 Auricle
46 Doctrine
48 Egg-shaped
49 Litters
50 Entreaty
51 Assist
52 Haced
53 Feminine name
54 Back talk (coll.)
57 Fruit drink

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ASQC Plans Tour, Dinner March 14

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control will hold the seventh meeting of the 1966-67 season March 14.

A plant tour of Western Printing is planned to begin at 5:45 at Western Printing. A dinner at the Kitchen in Hyde Park is scheduled at the close of the tour at 6:45.

Members of the reservations committee are John Van Horn, Kingston and Robert Tust, East Fishkill. Mr. William Fry, chairman, will preside.

Slate Second Auto Youth Program on 8th

The next meeting of the Kingston Automotive Youth Program will be Wednesday, March 8, from 7 to 9 p. m. at Byrne Chevrolet in Kingston.

Topics to be presented include: Car Inspection by Ronald Bahorik, service manager at Byrne Chevrolet and William Novatry, service manager at Johnson Ford; and filmstrip on highway hazards by Richard Becker, driver education teacher from Ontario High School.

This is the second of five weekly meetings being conducted for teen-age youth in the Kingston Area. Students enrolled in the program are reminded to keep their special 4-H Auto Member Manuals up to date.

The Automotive Advisory Committee has been pleased with the interest and response of the Youth and look forward to another enthusiastic meeting.

Uniform Drinking Age Is Proposed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. Raymond Shafer proposed Tuesday that the legal drinking age be uniform among all 50 states, noting that in New York the legal age is 18 while in Pennsylvania and other neighboring states the legal age is 21. "The lack of uniformity in legal drinking age laws among the states creates serious problems," Shafer said. His remarks were contained in a speech prepared for delivery before a meeting of the Pennsylvania Federated Legislative Committee on youth and the problem of alcoholism.

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Center to Treat Drug Addicts Is Due at Matteawan

A center for the treatment of narcotic addicts will begin at Matteawan State Hospital for Criminally Insane at Beacon next month, according to Dr. W. Cecil Johnston, director of the institution.

Forty-three male addicts are to be received about the first of April, Dr. Johnston said. This group will be the first patients to be sent to the hospital under a relatively new program of the State Addiction Control Commission.

Dr. Johnston noted that other patients will be accommodated at the Beacon hospital as various construction projects are completed.

Green Haven State Prison at Stormville, the second Dutchess County facility selected to serve in the program is awaiting word

from the commission on when its first group of patients will arrive. Contracts are to be let within a week for modernization of the existing male reception building at Matteawan that eventually will house the addicts. Bids totaling \$641,742 were received by the State Department of Public Works in Albany late last month.

Apart From Others
The early arrival of addicts will be quartered in existing buildings at the Beacon facility, but divorced from those that house regular patients. The commission has said it intends eventually to use 350 beds at Matteawan in the narcotics program.

Warden Harold W. Follette of Green Haven Prison said addicts sent there will be quartered in regular cell blocks. Work on a new building that will be used for offices is expected to start this summer.

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To Study Trees On Field Trip

John Burroughs Natural History Society will sponsor a field trip this Sunday at 1 p. m. to explore part of the Burroughs Sanctuary in West Park. Anyone interested may join members on this trip. At West Park (on Route 9-W) turn west, pass the Post Office; turn west again on Floyd Ackert Road, pass the John Burroughs entrance, and cross the Black Creek Bridge. Turn left on Valle Road and park to meet the group.

Dr. Alfred Adams, agricultural entomologist at Cornell Experiment Station at Highland, who has led other field trips at the Burroughs Sanctuary, will be the leader for this trip. The subject will be: Trees: Bark and Evergreen.

The next field trip will be on Sunday, March 19, at 2 p. m. at Lake Mohonk. Details will be given later.

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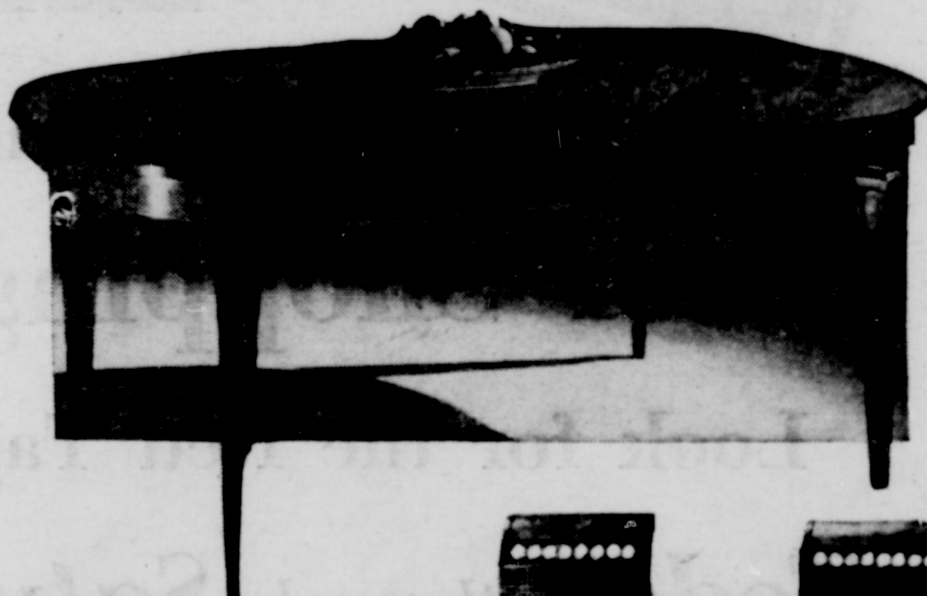
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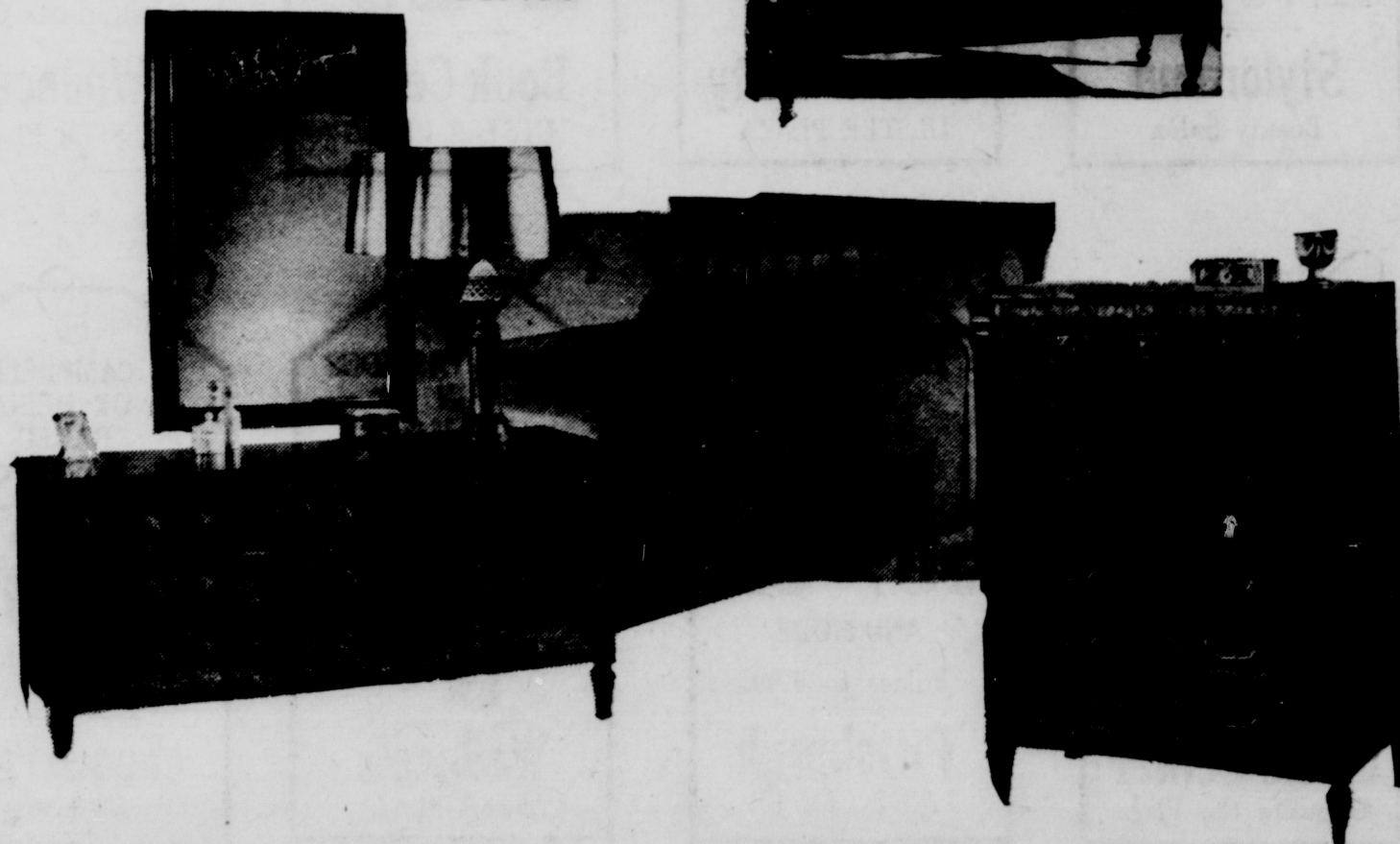


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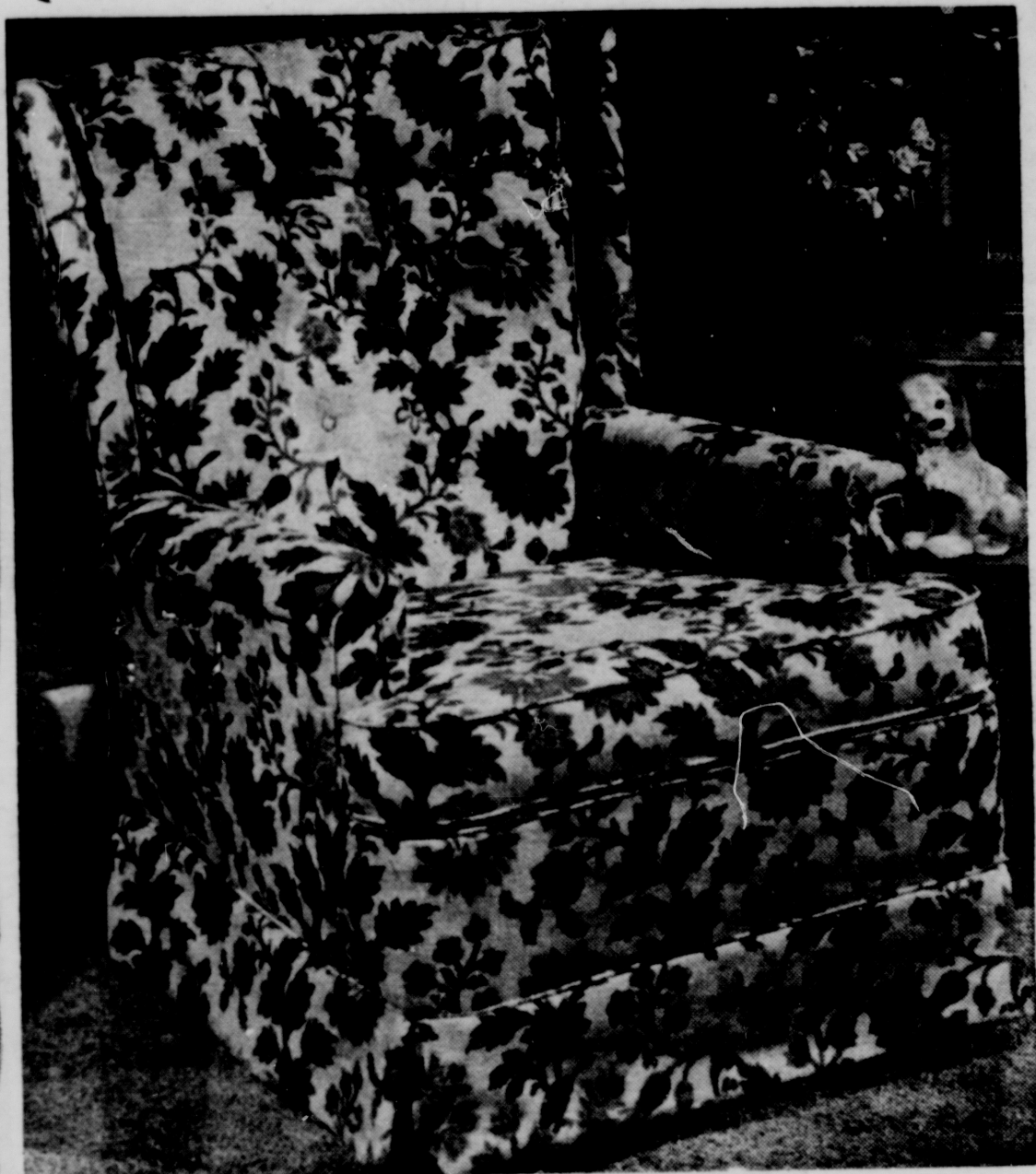
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 - no sag seat edge—locked edge inner roll
 - Insulo spring cushion—tuftless inner quilting

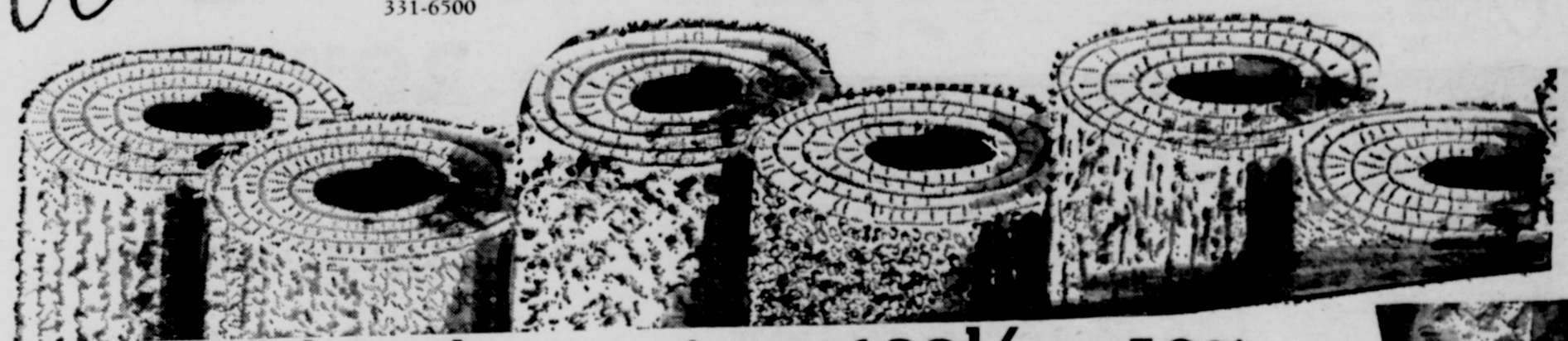
buy with no down payment on CCA

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

Red Tag Days



special purchase savings of $33\frac{1}{3}$ to 50%
big broadloom rug remnants

big sizes, big savings
60.00 to 210.00 **99.00**
each

Top quality broadloom from Barwick Mills! Have your choice installed wall to wall or as a room size rug!
Hurry in for best selection, bring your room measurements, sorry no mail or phone orders.

12x10 reseda green tip shear acrylic	99.00	12x18.3 golden grain carved nylon	99.00
12x19.11 Venetian blue scroll nylon	99.00	12x19.11 reseda green tip shear acrylic	99.00
12x16.4 Roman coin hi-pile shag nylon	99.00	12x15 Venetian blue scroll nylon	99.00
12x16.8 foam white plush cut pile acrylic	99.00	12x11 foam white plush cut pile acrylic	99.00
12x12 bayberry red plush cut pile acrylic	99.00	12x9.9 Roman coin hi-pile shag nylon	99.00
9x15 royal blue velvet pile acrylic	99.00	9x15 royal blue velvet pile acrylic	99.00
14.6x14.8 Spanish gold scroll acrylic	99.00	12x10 golden tan deep plush pile acrylic	99.00
12x10.9 Venetian blue scroll nylon	99.00	12x19.11 reseda green tip shear acrylic	99.00
12x15.9 foam white plush cut pile acrylic	99.00	12x14 Venetian blue scroll nylon	99.00
12x13 sparkle red scroll nylon	99.00	12x10 bayberry red plush cut pile acrylic	99.00
12x10.6 reseda green tip shear acrylic	99.00	12x14.6 Roman coin hi-pile shag nylon	99.00
12x19.11 Roman coin hi-pile shag nylon	99.00	12x17.2 royal blue plush cut acrylic	99.00
12x14.7 foam white plush cut pile acrylic	99.00	12x11.6 reseda green tip shear acrylic	99.00
9.10x15 avocado scroll nylon	99.00	12x14.4 Venetian blue scroll nylon	99.00
12x10 golden tan deep plush pile acrylic	99.00	12x14.6 Roman coin hi-pile shag nylon	99.00
12x10 foam white plush cut pile acrylic	99.00	11.2x11.6 reseda green tip shear acrylic	99.00
12x15.8 fern green plush pile nylon	99.00	9x17.6 royal blue velvet pile acrylic	99.00
12x14 avocado tweed nylon	99.00	9.10x15 avocado scroll nylon	99.00
12x11 bayberry red plush cut pile acrylic	99.00	12x16.6 reseda green tip shear acrylic	99.00

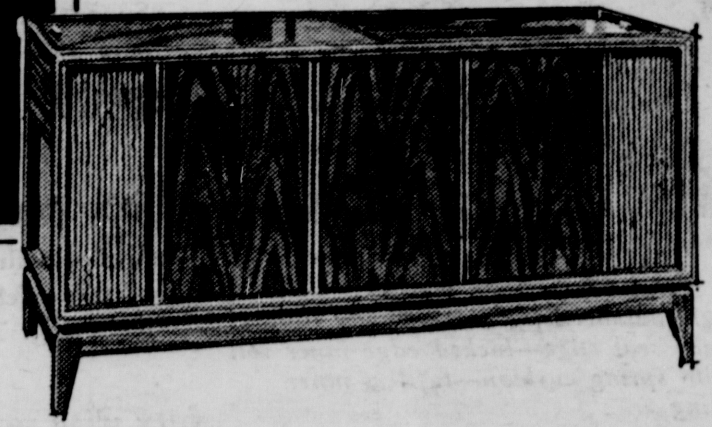
buy with no down payment on CCA

Magnavox
ONCE-A-YEAR
FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
ANNUAL SALE

buy with no down payment
on CCA

Astro-Sonic stereo

stereo FM-AM radio or records



278⁰⁰

Model 2-RP620 with 20 watts undistorted music power. Two 12" bass woofers, two 1,000 cycle treble horns, exclusive micromatic player. Storage for over 80 records.

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale

23-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, MARCH 7, 1967

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking.

Red Tag days sale

**men's famous brand
permanent press shirts
that never need ironing**

dress shirts

usually 5.00 to 8.00

3.99

Special purchase savings on famous brand and our own Selkirk permanent press dress shirts that machine wash and dry, never need ironing! Permanent stay spread short point collars, button down, eyelet and snap tab collars! Tapered and full torsos! Dacron polyester and cotton blend broadcloths and oxfords in whites, solid colors, stripes and fancies. Sizes 14 to 17, but not every style in every size.

sport shirts

usually 6.00 & 7.00

3.99

The same renowned label are in each sport shirt! Permanent press blends and some fine Sanforized cottons! Button down and permanent stay collars; even some shirt-jacs and exact sleeve length styles! Basket weave oxfords, iridescent solids, tartan and gingham plaids.

wool sweaters

with a most famous label

originally 10.00 to 14.00

6.99

No name dropping allowed at this price, but each of these great wool cardigans and pullovers bear the famous label! Shaggy Australian wools, ribbed wools, lambswool. Saddle shoulders, crew and V-necks! Burgundy, red, heather blue, navy, light blue, green, coffee, 2-tones. Sizes S,M,L,XL, but not every size in every style and color, so hurry in.

**semi-annual sale
famous brand pajamas**

usually 5.00 & 7.00

3.59
each

2 for 7.00

The famous name is hush-hush—but the label is in each pair, along with the patented comfort features! Coat, middy and novelty styles in fine cotton pimas, wash'n wear cottons, cotton sateens—bold and neat prints, 2-tones, stripes, solids, plaids. A tremendous choice in full cut sizes A,B,C,D—but hurry in—they'll be scooped up fast.

of course,
you may Charge It
at Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale



Clip these coupons NOW...from
March 17 LIFE, March 18 TV GUIDE
or April READER'S DIGEST ...and

Save \$4.04



SATINHIDE® Latex Lo-Lustre **ENAMEL**

Save 1.46 on your first quart
of the amazing new enamel
that you can wash off your
brush—and you—but not off
your walls!

only

\$1.47

a qt. with coupon



WALLHIDE® LATEX WALL PAINT

Save 2.58 on your first gal-
lon of the flat wall paint that
has up to 20% more cover-
ing power than ordinary latex
paints. In colors to match
SATINHIDE Latex Lo-Lustre
Enamel.

only

\$4.89

a gal. with coupon

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS CENTER



PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA — We Deliver. — Phone 331-7340
Open 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Friday Nights to 9:00 Saturday to 5:00

Pittsburgh Paints keep that "JUST PAINTED" LOOK longer

**20%
DISCOUNT**

ON ALL OUR
DOOR, FRAMED,
OR VENETIAN

MIRRORS

LARGE SELECTION!
BUY NOW!

20% DISCOUNT
ON ALL BRUSHES
AND ROLLERS

10% DISCOUNT
ON
WALLPAPER

10% DISCOUNT
ON
ART SUPPLIES

Plastic Drop Cloth
9x12, ea. 22¢

CHARGE IT
with Instant Credit
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Take Purchase With You



Red Tag Specials

30% OFF

the regular price on

Mah Jongg and Chess Sets
Children's Games and Cut-Outs
Solitaire Games, Playing Cards
Book Racks, Markers, Book Plates
Photo Albums, Address Books

Regular \$1.00 — \$1.95 — \$2.95

CHILDREN'S HARD COVER BOOKS

SPECIAL SELECTION **30% OFF**

**WORLD
GLOBES**

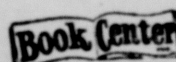
40% OFF

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL!

ONE ONLY! BIG 20 VOLUME SET

"The Golden High School Encyclopedia"

REGULAR \$69.95 (Save \$30) **39.95**



IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.—Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



KINGSTON MUSIC CENTER

"Everything in Music"

658 Albany Ave., Kingston — opposite Wallace's — Phone 331-1014

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! ON THESE RED TAG SPECIALS!

20% TO 30% ON ALL PIANOS

Reg. \$600.00 **\$474** Thru Reg. \$995.00 **\$694** Easy Terms Arranged.

L-O-O-K FOR THE RED TAGS ON

Guitars, Drums, Farfisa Combo Organs
Microphones, Amplifiers, Band Instruments

It's Wise to Start 'em Early
EXPERT PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
ON ALL INSTRUMENTS

Studios right here in the
MUSIC CENTER

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M. SATURDAYS 10:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale

Playing Cards

Congress Plastic Coated
for Bridge, Canasta
or Pinochle

2 decks, boxed **\$1⁵⁹**

Serving Trays

New decorative shades.
Enamelware finish.

\$2⁰⁰ each

Earring Boxes

Ladies, for pierced earrings.
Blue, black, white.

\$3⁵⁰ each

Famous "Bic" Pens

Reg. 19c
Medium Point

2²⁹ FOR

Reg. 25c
Fine Point

2³⁹ FOR

Red, Blue or Black Inks

an outstanding selection of
Saint Paddy and Easter Cards
now on display

Card'n Party

IN THE ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA

"Where the Unusual Is Usual"

open nights Monday, Thursday, Friday

ULSTER
PLAZA

WOOLWORTH'S

ULSTER
PLAZA

Exclusive at WOOLWORTH'S
Romper Room TOYS
Punch Balls **1.00**

45 R. P. M. RECORDS
Singles. Reg. 75c.
61^c

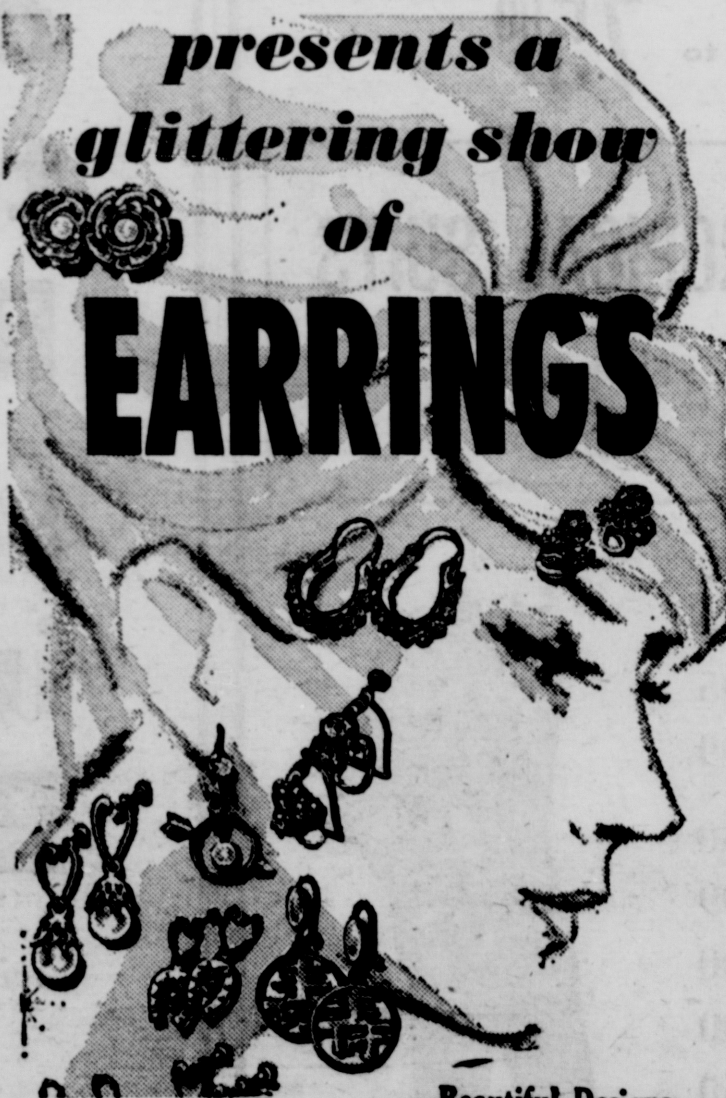
SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE
Plaid Colors. All Sizes.
7.77

PLASTIGOOP
For "THINGMAKER" TOYS
By Mattel **99^c**

CARVING KNIVES
High-Temp. Reg. 3.98 ea.
2 for 2.99

VEG-O-MATIC
Complete **7.77**

LAMP CHIMNEYS
Replacement for Oil or Electric Lamps.
79^c to 99^c



Pierced
and
Pierced Look
Styles

Beautiful Designs

39^c - 69^c - 1⁰⁰

LADIES' SKIRT SUIT
2 Piece. 5.99 Value.
3.99

LADIES' BLOUSES
Durable Press. 1.99 Value. Sizes 32 to 38.
1.77

LADIES' SKIRTS
Perma-Press. Reg. 4.99.
3.99

**LADIES' AND MISSES
HIPSTERS**
Reg. 4.99. **3.99**

TERRY DISH CLOTHS
100% Cotton. Reg. 25c.
5 for 1.00

KITCHEN TOWELS
Terry. Reg. 59c.
3 for 1.00

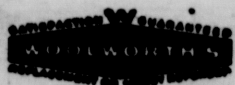
LADIES' FISHNET HOSE
100% Nylon. Stretch Hose.
Pair **1.00**

Viscose Rayon RUGS
Big 9'x12' **19.99**

EASTER BASKETS
Candy Filled. Reg. 99c **77^c**

JELLY EGGS
"Heide" 1lb **35^c**

HAIR SPRAY
Just Wonderful Lg. 13 oz. can **61^c**



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S

ULSTER PLAZA STORE OPEN NIGHTS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY • SATURDAYS TO 5:45

Ulster Shopping Plaza's

TAG DAYS Sale

Cranes

MEN'S SHOP

Red Tag Specials in new Spring Fashions
for men and young men



TOPCOATS
ALL WOOL **25⁰⁰**

MEN'S SUITS
100% All Wool
Worsted Fabrics
2 and 3 Button **44⁹⁵ and 55⁰⁰**

CLIPPERCRAFT SUITS
59⁹⁵ to 75⁰⁰

Special Group

DUNGAREES
5⁰⁰ and 6⁵⁰

TROPICAL SUITS
32⁹⁵

SPORT COATS 19.95-22.95-26.95
Press-Free SLACKS 6.98 to 11.00
OTHER SLACKS 5.98 to 14.95
SHIRT JACS from 3.99
WIDE ASSORTMENT
Short Sleeve SHIRTS 3.50 to 6.50
SWEATERS from 5.99
HOSIERY from 1.00
BELTS from 2.00
TIES 1.00 to 3.50

No Charge for Alterations



USE
YOUR
CREDIT

Swank Jewelry
AND
Jade East Toiletries



Cranes

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
Albany Avenue Extension
Open Nights Mon., Thurs., Fri.

Stylorama BEAUTY SALON

"the hairdresser who cares"

SPECIAL THRU SAT., MARCH 11
WITH THIS ADVERTISEMENT
COMPLETE RE-STYLE
CUT, WASH AND SET **\$4.00**



Open 9 to 6 — Thurs. and Fri. Nights to 9:00
IN THE ULSTER PLAZA 331-1485

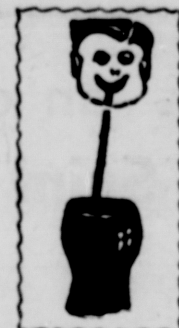
May we cater your private
party or group occasion?

Deliciously different foods
... reasonably priced!

We Deliver, Decorate and Set Up
No Order Too Large or Too Small
Call (or stop in) for information

SIPPY'S

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave.
Restaurant - Deli - Coffee Bar - Catering
Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. - Fri. to 9 - Closed Sun.—338-1420



**Keep
out of
the
Red ...
stay
in the
Black**

with a savings account
at the



Ulster Shopping Plaza Branch

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale

27-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, MARCH 7, 1967

OVER

COMPARE! YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHY PAY MORE!

7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES

FOOD FAIR

QUALITY **QD** DISCOUNT

**FOOD FAIR QUALITY DISCOUNT MEAT DEPT. FEATURES
FOOD FAIR BRAND MEATS — OUR HIGHEST QUALITY.**

**2 AND 1
LAMB**

SHOULDER
CHOPS
&
STEW

lb. **38¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. **75¢**

**RIB
STEAK**

SHORT
CUT

lb. **75¢**

RIB ROAST

REG. STYLE

OVEN READY lb. **68¢**

lb. **58¢**

**PORTERHOUSE
STEAK**

lb. **85¢**

LEAN SLICED

BACON

HUDSON and
HARVEST
BRAND

lb. **68¢**

**SHOULDER LAMB
CHOPS**

lb. **78¢**

GROUND CHUCK	Lean	lb.	68¢
SHOULDER STEAK	Boneless	lb.	98¢
DELMONICO STEAK	Boneless Rib	lb.	\$1.68
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	Hot or Sweet	lb.	78¢
SIRLOIN ROAST	Boneless	lb.	98¢
ROCK CORNISH HENS		lb.	48¢
DRUMSTICKS	Frozen Turkey	lb.	35¢

GROUND ROUND	Lean	lb.	85¢
CORNEB BRISKET	Beef Cry 'O' Vac Kings Treat	lb.	98¢
PORK BUTTS	Smoked Boneless	lb.	75¢
CHICKEN	Quartered Leg with Back	lb.	45¢
CHICKEN	Quartered Breast with Wing	lb.	48¢
CHICKEN LIVERS	Fresh	lb.	65¢
ROUND ROAST	Boneless Bottom	lb.	85¢

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! SO WHY PAY MORE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale

COMPARE! YOU BE THE JUDGE!



ELEGANT—CLEAR or PINK LIQUID

DETERGENT 3 qt. bts. **\$1⁰⁰**

HYGRADE POTATO

CHIPS 5¢ OFF lb. pkg. **54^c**

4¢ OFF
CRISCO
3 lb. can **79^c**

FOOD FAIR
TOMATO JUICE
4 quart bottles **\$1⁰⁰**

BUITONI or POPE
TOMATOES
Imported Italian 3 2 lb. 3 oz. cans **95^c**

Penn Dutch Noodles 1-lb. pkg. **39^c**
Carolina Rice 2-lb. pkg. **39^c**
Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. bot. **31^c**
Crisco 4¢ OFF 3 lb. can **79^c**
Mazola Oil qt. bot. **75^c**

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **65^c**
Hecker's Flour 2 lb. bag **31^c**
Maxwell House Coffee Instant 6 oz. jar **85^c**
Kellogg Corn Flakes 18 oz. pkg. **41^c**
Kellogg Special K Cereal 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **32^c**

Cherrios 7 oz. pkg. **26^c**
Gaines Prime 4 lb. 8 oz. **\$1⁷⁵**
Purina Cat Chow 1-lb. 6 oz. pkg. **39^c**
Gainesburgers 2 lb. 4 oz. pkg. **93^c**
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 2 lb. 10 oz. pkg. **51^c**

FOOD FAIR GRAPE
JELLY or JAM
24 oz. jar **39^c**

DEL MONTE
PEAS
5 17 oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

FYNE TASTE
TEA BAGS
box of 100 **59^c**

Brillo Soap Pads 3 pgs. of 18 **\$1⁰⁰**
Dash 10¢ off 3 lb. 2 oz. box **65^c**
Tide lb. 3 oz. box **30^c**
Bold Detergent 3 lb. 1.02 oz. box **77^c**
Scottowels pkg. of 2 rolls **41^c**

Heinz Baby Food Strained 10 4 1/2 oz. jars **79^c**
Food Fair Coffee lb. can **65^c**
Holland House Coffee Imperial lb. can **69^c**
Savarin Coffee 2 lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
Ehlers Coffee lb. can **69^c**

Heinz Ketchup 4 14 oz. btl. **\$1⁰⁰**
Carnation Evap. Milk 6 14 1/2 oz. cans **99^c**
Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. btl. **41^c**
Food Fair Grape Drink 4 qt. 14 oz. cans **98^c**
Food Fair Fruit Punch 4 qt. 14 oz. cans **98^c**

HYGRADE
PRETZELS
2 lb. box **89^c**

ADVANCED
ALL
10¢ OFF 3 lb. 1 oz. box **59^c**

HOLLAND HOUSE or EHLERS
COFFEE
lb. can **69^c**

Fyne Tex Ammonia 2 qts. **29^c**
Food Fair Wax Paper 100 foot roll **19^c**
Tomato Juice Sacramento qt. 14 oz. can **37^c**
Dole Pineapple Juice 3 qt. 14 oz. cans **89^c**

Mott's Applesauce 3 lb. 9 oz. jars **89^c**
Hunt's Tomato Paste 2 6 oz. cans **27^c**
Del Monte Cream Corn 4 lb. 1 oz. cans **89^c**
Green Giant Niblets 2 12 oz. cans **43^c**

Del Monte Peas 5 lb. 1 oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**
French Instant Potatoes 15 oz. pkg. **61^c**
Starkist Tuna Chunk Light 2 6 1/2 oz. cans **69^c**
Heinz Baked Beans 2 lb. **29^c**

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! SO WHY PAY MORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 6th thru MARCH 11th

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale

7,000 DISCOUNT PRICES

COMPARE! YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHY PAY MORE!

SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. **49^c**

WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS APPLES RED or GOLDEN lb. **19^c**



PASCAL CELERY large stalk **19^c**
POTATOES 5 lbs. **59^c**
FIGS 12-oz. bag **39^c**

FRUIT SALAD qt. **59^c**
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **59^c**
CANDIES SCHRAFFT'S lb. **49^c**

FIRM SOLID ICEBERG LETTUCE head **19^c**

FRESH CARROTS 2 lb. cello bags **25^c**

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES
 CRINKLE CUT 6 9 oz. pkgs. **98^c**

BIG SAVINGS IN THIS DEPT.
INDIAN RIVER ORANGE JUICE
 Florida The real thing 1/2 gal. **37^c**

DELI DEPT.
PATRICK CUDAHY
 Canned Pork Shoulder **PICNIC**
 3 lb. tin **\$1.99**

SWISS CHEESE Food Fair 6 oz. pkg. 55^c	MIDGET SALAMI All Beef — Food Fair lb. 79^c
MARGARINE Imperial New Soft lb. 44^c	COLD CUTS d o' Frost Sliced Wafer Thin 3 3 oz. pkgs. \$1.00
CHEDDAR CHEESE County Fair Mild lb. 73^c	LIVERWURST Food Fair Braunsweiger 8 oz. pkg. 29^c
JAR CHEESE Borden's Cocktail — All Varieties 3 5 oz. jars 89^c	PIXIE SAUERKRAUT 1 1/2 lb. bag 25^c
SOUR CREAM Axelrod pt. 39^c	GENOA SALAMI Food Fair — Sliced or Hard 4 oz. pkg. 49^c

BIRDS EYE TINY TATERS 3 lb. pkgs. **85^c**
MARIANI MELON BALLS 4 12 oz. pkgs. **99^c**
SENECA APPLE JUICE 6 6 oz. cans **95^c**
TASTE O' SEA FLOUNDER Dinner 2 8 oz. pkgs. **99^c**
TREE TAVERN PIZZA PIE 15 oz. pkg. **69^c**
MORTON MACARONI & Cheese 5 8 oz. pkgs. **95^c**
SNOW CROP FLORIDA THE REAL THING ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans **43^c**
BIRDS EYE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 9 oz. pkg. **33^c**

APPETIZING DEPT.
ROAST BEEF
 Fresh Cooked Sliced to order 1/2 lb. **98^c**

SEAFOOD DEPT.
PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP MEAT
 2 1/2 lb. box **\$1.98**

LEAN HAMSTRAMI Sliced to Order 1/2 lb. 79^c	CANADIAN SMELTS No. 1 Large 2 lb. bag 59^c
CREAMY POTATO SALAD Fresh Daily lb. 29^c	SCALLOPS Deep Sea lb. 89^c
GENOA SALAMI Sliced to Order 1/2 lb. 69^c	FISH CAKES Icelandic—Heat & Serve 12 oz. pkg. of 6 39^c
WHITEFISH CHUBS Smoked lb. 69^c	FISH STICKS Icelandic—Heat & Serve lb. pkg. 49^c
KOSHER GRIDDLES or Specials lb. 89^c	LOBSTER TAILS Thailand—1-2 oz. each lb. \$1.29

BIRDS EYE BUTTER BEANS
 CUT CORN or PEAS 5 10 oz. pkgs. **95^c**

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! SO WHY PAY MORE

Ulster Shopping Plaza's **TAG DAYS** Sale



**SAVE EXTRA CASH
DURING FOOD FAIRS
BIG COUPON
BONANZA!**

VALUABLE COUPON

**GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS**

12 OZ.
VAC.
CAN

10¢

LIMIT 1

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
AND PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
ADULTS ONLY — ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD MARCH 6 thru MARCH 11

**FOOD
FAIR**

VALUABLE COUPON

**FOOD FAIR
WAFFLES**

5 OZ.
PKG.
FROZEN

5¢

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
AND PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
ADULTS ONLY — ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD MARCH 6 thru MARCH 11

**FOOD
FAIR**

VALUABLE COUPON

**CAMPBELL or
HEINZ BAKED
BEANS**

16 OZ.
CAN

5¢

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
AND PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
ADULTS ONLY — ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD MARCH 6 thru MARCH 11

**FOOD
FAIR**

VALUABLE COUPON

**FOOD FAIR
NAPKINS**

250 IN
POLY BAG

19¢

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
AND PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
ADULTS ONLY — ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD MARCH 6 thru MARCH 11

**FOOD
FAIR**

YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! SO WHY PAY MORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 6th thru MARCH 11th